

Morton Raps Televised Hearings

Revisions Suggested . . .

Key Issues Eyed By Boys Staters

Some perennial issues faded Sunday at the 1973 Cornhusker Boys State when caucuses considered controversial topics for party platforms and discussed a growing movement to effect major internal revision of Boys' State itself.

The Nationalist platform committee dismissed capital punishment "That's old," said one member.

Among their platform possibilities, the Nationalists listed population control, prison reform, regional drug rehabilitation centers and changing the law barring hospital treatment for youths under 19 unless accompanied by a parent.

Dan Roh of Abie, Federalist gubernatorial candidate, said his party "really got deep into the issue of abortion. You can see how kids really feel — when they back down."

He said when the Federalists organized, "we got into too much of a debate on abortion and marijuana Sunday they were 'trying to cut down to definite things,' he said.

Those include the state property tax, tax distribution, the state farm program and equal rights, said Tom Eberspacher of Elkhorn, another Federalist candidate for governor.

Meanwhile, the Nationalists spurred by Jim Grange of Grand Island, were sounding out opinions of the Boys State program.

"It appears the boys don't have too much influence" in the agenda and activities, Grange said.

Tony Naughtin, Nationalist governor's candidate from Omaha, said he guessed Boys State, founded in 1938, hasn't been changed in 35 years.

Naughtin and James Childerston of Millard, another Nationalist gubernatorial hopeful, said they want to see an advisory committee formed to meet with the sponsoring American Legion.

Childerston said 80% of the Boys Staters are from rural areas, which conflicts with the state's population distribution.

"Half the population of the state is represented by 40 boys" from the four largest towns, Naughtin said. "There's resentment of urban people by rural people."

The Boys Staters, representing eight towns and two counties — all mythical — held a primary election Sunday for state, county and city offices. That general election will be Monday.

The platform committees of the two mythical parties will present their final versions Monday, after which the gubernatorial primary election will cut the slate of 20 candidates (nine Federalists, 11 Nationalists) down to two. The general election for governor will be Thursday.

Nationalist Party governor candidates are: James Childerston, Millard, Tony Naughtin, Omaha, Victor Lee Kuzler, Red Cloud; Ken Navaril, Lincoln, James

Conner, Glenvil; Lonny J. Legano, Omaha; Ralph Renken, Smithfield; Terry Knecht, Winnebago; Scot Edson, Omaha, and Terrance P. Frank, Omaha. Jim Grange of Grand Island withdrew Sunday.

Federalist Party gubernatorial candidates are Tom Eberspacher, Elkhorn; Russell Bloemker, Blair; Stuart Workman, Humboldt; George Garnett, Omaha; Jim Maxwell, Dix, J. J. Jorgensen, Creighton, Ed Kimbrough, North Platte; Kevin Wimmer, Bayard, and Dan Roh, Abie.

Primary election results Sunday are as follows:

National Party State Ticket

Lt. Governor: Mark Stortvedt, Norfolk.

Secretary of State: Douglas Springer, Edgar.

State Treasurer: Wesley Schleifer, Chester.

State Auditor: Dwight Jones, Overton.

Attorney General: Roy Lee, Omaha.

Railway Commission (five elected): Randy Haas, Pierce, Stev Stork, Winslow; Steve Hinkle, Petersburg; Kevin Krei, Coleridge, and Mike Cherry, Mason City.

Federal Party State Ticket

Lt. Governor: William Overbeck, Pickrell.

Secretary of State: Mitchell McCann, St. Paul.

State Treasurer: Dale Bonge, Plainview.

State Auditor: Rodney Keiser, Wauweta.

Attorney General: Dave McWilliams, Columbus.

Railway Commissioner (five elected): Pat Dougherty, Answorth; Dan Hays, Oxford, Randy Nelson, Friend; Alan Little, Mullen, and Chuck Bacus, Litchfield.



CANDIDATES . . . at party caucus are Kimbrough, Garnett, Workman, Eberspacher and Roh, back to camera.

Girls Staters Tab Party Chiefs

The election of party officers and platform committee members was the primary order of business Sunday afternoon for the 390 delegates attending the annual Cornhusker Girls State.

Officers elected during separate party meetings held on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus include:

Federalist Party — Darcy Kruse of Grant, chairman; Carrie Lueder of Johnson, vice-chairman; Debby Barber of Garfield, secretary; and Karen Dall of Fillmore, treasurer. **Nationalist Party** — Eldeana Edeall of Overton, chairman; Marianne Coulten of Omaha, vice-chairman; Teresa Sullivan of Omaha, secretary; and Linda Logan of Omaha, treasurer.

Following the elections, party members turned their attention to a number of proposals submitted to the platform committee for consideration.

Among the issues raised at the Nationalist party caucus were state aid to parochial schools; abortion; the establishment of a state lottery; the construction of recycling plants for rural areas; the legalization of marijuana, and the passage of stricter laws dealing with the use and sale of "hard" drugs; and state aid to doctors who wish to practice medicine in rural communities.

Stating that Girls State delegates "can be trusted to

dress appropriately," Nationalist party members also raised the issue of the modification of the Girls State dress code.

Proposals submitted to the Federalist Party platform committee dealt with reorganization of the state tax system; federal aid to the mentally handicapped; and state action to alleviate the energy crisis.

Earlier in the day, delegates filed for numerous state, county and city offices. Party candidates for each post will be chosen during a mock primary election to be held today.

The general election is scheduled to take place Tuesday.

Those filing for Girls State governor included:

Nationalist Party — Marian Albin of Humboldt, Ann Marie Coen of North Bend, Mary M. Copeland of Scottsbluff, Eldeana Edeall of Overton, Dawn Fye of Hastings, Lauren Green of Omaha, Candace Lammers of Kearney, Gayla D. Lee of Norfolk, Elizabeth Malm of Wahoo and Teresa Ann Watson of Omaha.

Federalist Party — Lorie Acklie of Lincoln, Sue Carter of Columbus, Karen Dall of Omaha, Kathleen Feeken of North Platte, Constance Holys of Cedar Rapids, Debra Nekolite of Ewing, Amy Peterson of Omaha and Mary Karen Zahm of Greeley.

Action Through Courts Backed

. . . Bush Wants Cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration spokesman Sunday called for a stop to the Senate's televised Watergate hearings, but the head of the Republican party praised them as one way of exposing the scandal.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said the hearings are being turned into a dramatic production which casts suspicion on possibly innocent people, and which might make it more difficult to prosecute guilty parties. "I think the court can get the facts out," he said.

But GOP national Chairman George Bush said middle-level party leaders are being hurt the worst by the scandal.

"We want to see it cleaned up," he said. "I feel the more information out on this the better. The less appearance of a coverup in any quarter, the better."

Bush said he thought it would help the President to hold a news conference on the subject, and predicted he would do so soon.

Bush spoke on NBC's "Meet the Press." Morton on CBS's "Face the Nation."

The Senate Watergate investigating committee already has unanimously rejected a request by special prosecutor Archibald Cox to postpone its public hearings for three months.

Cox has now asked for a court order to prevent live radio and television news coverage of the hearings, which are set to resume Tuesday. U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica is set to rule on Cox's request the same day.

The Gallup poll published new figures indicating that the scandal still threatens to hurt Republican office-seekers in next year's midterm elections.

The poll showed 55 per cent of those questioned tell themselves likely to vote for Democratic candidates for the House next year. 35 per cent said they probably would vote Republican and 10 per cent were undecided.

The results were based on interviews with 2,356 persons taken last April and May.

Bush pointed out that the results don't fully reflect reaction to President Nixon's April 30 speech to the nation, in which he denied any involvement in the wiretapping. And he noted that all the interviews were taken after Nixon's more recent May 22 statement, in which he made more detailed denials but also admitted ordering restrictions on the FBI's original Watergate investigations in the name of national security.

Morton, who himself had been party chairman before joining the Cabinet, conceded that the scandal has injured the party.

"I think it's hurt it. There's no question about it. Anything like this hurts it," he said. But he

predicted the party would "snap back" once the guilty parties have been tried in a court of law.

In other Watergate developments:

The New York Times reported third-hand that former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman ordered the destruction of "pertinent documents" that would have shown Haldeman received "actual data" from the Watergate wiretaps. The Times said the information came from a source who said tired White House Counsel John W. Dean had told it to Sen. Lowell P. Weicker. Dean was said to have received the information from Gordon Strachan, an aide to Haldeman. Weicker wouldn't comment on the Times report.

Haldeman said under oath last month that Strachan told him, after the Watergate raid, that he could recall three documents that might have contained information from wiretaps. Haldeman said it is possible that he himself had seen the documents, but he couldn't recall having done so. He didn't say what had happened to the documents.

The Times also quoted former Presidential counselor Charles W. Colson as saying he warned President Nixon last January, February and March that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had a role in planning the Watergate raid.

Democrats OK Budget

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Democratic Central Committee met in Omaha Sunday and adopted a budget of \$184,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1, compared with actual expenditures of about \$160,000 for the year now ending.

The new budget includes money for a permanent office in Omaha.

William Berryman of Omaha was named chairman of a fundraising cocktail party, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 10, to help raise money for the office and for the 1974 congressional campaign.

The committee approved Dvas' suggestion that an issues conference be scheduled in the fall. A national speaker will be sought.

Dvas' salary was raised from \$14,000 to \$16,000.

The next meeting of the State Central Committee will be held in North Platte Sept. 16.

The committee voted to hold the 1974 state convention in Norfolk June 29-30.

U.S. To Be 'Nation With Book In Hand'

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

A native Nebraskan who has invested the last 22 years in federal education matters says it won't be long before America becomes a "nation with a book in its hands."

"If I read it correctly," said Wayne O. Reed, "continuous education . . . will be the wave of the future."

By the time the population of the U.S. reaches 300 million, he said, he expects 100 million of those citizens to be involved in organized education, dropping in and out of schools to keep abreast of the changes in the world around them.

"I don't think a technological society can survive unless it happens."

Reed, who makes those predictions against a backdrop of a 43-year career as an educator, will retire June 30 as associate U.S. commissioner for federal-state relations in the U.S. Office of Education.

During a visit in Lincoln, Reed said in an interview he'll take several months to wind up his affairs in Washington, move back to Lincoln and begin building a home on land he owns near Hickman.

Native Ground

Back on native ground, the 61-year-old educator will still keep some ties to the world of schools by doing consulting part-time.

Reed, a graduate of both Peru State College and the University of Nebraska, began a career that led to the highest councils of education governance

from a job as a rural schoolteacher in Otoe County. That was in 1930.

During the next 19 years, he worked as a principal, county superintendent and state superintendent of public instruction (then an elected job), and sandwiched in enough study to get his three earned college degrees.

After two-year stint as president of Peru State, he left in 1951 for his first Washington job as an assistant commissioner for state and local school systems. He held two other USOE posts before moving into the current one in 1965.

Since 1951, he has served under 10 education commissioners, as many secretaries of Health, Education and Welfare and five presidents.

'Great Experience'

"It's been a great experience," he said. Twenty-two years ago, he noted, USOE ran a \$40 million grant program with 250 people and an administrative budget of \$2.5 million. Now there are 8,000 people coordinating a \$6 billion grant program from three different arms of the federal education effort.

During those years, said Reed, he saw the "federal government slowly move into the area of being a financial partner in education, as it was in health and roads."

At the same time, he said, through categorical aid and aid for the educationally handicapped, the federal role has been one of recognizing it takes "unequal expenditures" to provide "equality of op-



REED . . . expects changes.

portunity" for youngsters who don't have the usual advantages.

Partnership To Expand

The federal partnership in education is something Reed said he expects to continue to expand.

Within 10 years, he predicted, the federal government and the states will provide 90% of the costs of public elementary and secondary schools, leaving 10% to local government to preserve local autonomy and permit locally oriented programming.

While that's happening, he said, he expects lifetime learning to become a necessity for a fast-paced society, and continuous education experiences to be provided in close cooperation between organized school, the community and industry.

"Millions will be in the continuous study situation constantly," he forecast. "The nature of education programs will change."

"In the future," he said, there will be more emphasis on "what you know instead of the time served."

"We're going to be a nation with a book in its hands," he said. "That's the only way to have personal satisfaction — the only way to understand the world as it is."

Today's Chuckle

As the crew of one of Columbus' ships came ashore, one of the native Indians remarked to another: "Well, there goes the neighborhood!"

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Hijackers Take \$400,000 From Liner

NEW DELHI (AP) — Three armed men hijacked a twin-engine Nepalese airliner across the Indian border Sunday and escaped into the jungle with about \$400,000, the Nepalese Embassy reported.

An embassy official said the money, which belonged to the Nepalese state bank, was being transported on a regular Royal Nepal Airlines flight from Biratnagar in southeastern Nepal to the capital, Kathmandu.

"The men got in as passengers and when the plane took off they showed the pilot a gun and said they wanted to go to Forbesganj," the official said.

The airline headquarters in Kathmandu said the 20-seat Otter aircraft carried 15 passengers and a crew of three. Officials were unable to say if the passenger count included the

No one among the passengers or crew was reported injured.

The embassy spokesman said the hijackers did not appear to be politically motivated. He said the piracy appeared to be the work of "Nepali nationals who knew about the money and wanted some loot."

Forbesganj is in the east Indian state of Bihar, 15 miles south of Biratnagar and just across the border in India. The area is in the foothills of the Himalayas and is thickly forested.

Nepalese Ambassador K. B. Malla said the three hijackers ordered the pilot to land at a fair-weather strip at Forbesganj. The strip, built by allied forces in World War II, ordinarily is used only for emergency operations.

Malla said the trio grabbed cases containing the currency

waiting near the strip.

The Indian government began what officials said was one of the biggest manhunts in recent years in the three northern Indian states adjoining Nepal — Uttar Pradesh, Bihar and West Bengal.

Police said the robbery showed evidence of split-second timing and careful planning.

The propeller-driven plane returned to Biratnagar with the passengers and the airline sent another craft to resume the flight to Kathmandu.

The theft was the first hijacking originating in Nepal, a mountainous kingdom northwest of India. It was the third on the Indian subcontinent. The other two were apparently political acts.

An Indian Airlines Fokker Friendship on a domestic flight was diverted from Srinagar, a

Lahore in Pakistan three years ago.

It was blown up after the passengers and baggage had been sent back to India. The Pakistani government recently convicted the hijackers, charging one with being an Indian spy.

The second hijacking on the subcontinent occurred last year when a Lufthansa jumbo jet was commandeered by Palestinians. The plane and 186 crew members and passengers, including the eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, were released after payment of \$5 million in ransom.

The Nepalese Embassy in New Delhi said the amount taken in Sunday's hijacking was three million Indian rupees. But an Indian news agency said it was 3.8 million Nepalese rupees. Each rupee equals 400 Nepalese rupees.

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The Weather
LINCOLN : Partly cloudy and quite warm Monday. High temperature in the upper 80s. Southerly winds 8 to 16 mph becoming west to northwesterly by evening. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Monday night, with a chance of showers. Low 55 to 60. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday, with a chance of showers. High 80 to 85. Precipitation probabilities: 20% Monday, 30% Monday night.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday, Monday night and Tuesday. A chance of showers or thundershowers in the northwest portion Monday and over the state Monday night and Tuesday. Cooler in the northwest portion Monday and the rest of the state Monday night and Tuesday. High temperatures Monday from the 70s in the northwest to the low 90s in the southeast. Lows Monday night mostly in the 50s. Highs Tuesday from the upper 70s to the lower 80s.
More Weather, Page 6

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service Summary

Washington — Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, and North Vietnam's chief negotiator, Le Duc Tho, decided to break off their talks in Paris on Saturday for a few days when "it became clear" they could not quickly resolve the last-minute reservations raised by Saigon on strengthening the Vietnam cease-fire, an administration official said. The talks are due to resume Monday when Kissinger returns to Paris.

Another Round of Talks Prepared

Saigon — American and South Vietnamese officials here wearily began preparing for yet another round of Paris talks in search of a way to strictly carry out the Vietnam cease-fire. They were taken aback when Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho ended their meeting in Paris without issuing a communique as had been expected. (More on Page 2.)

Soviet Police Restrict Americans

Moscow — The Soviet police, apparently acting under instruction from the Foreign Ministry applied stricter controls on the movement of Americans in the Moscow area as Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, prepared to fly to the United States next weekend. The intensified effort to segregate foreigners became evident when two American residents of Moscow were driven away from a beach frequented by Russians.

Affluency Arrives For Japanese

Tokyo — For most of the 104 million Japanese, the affluent society has arrived. They have begun to share in the rewards of the economy after years of hard work in which the emphasis was on industrial progress. Television sets, refrigerators, washing machines and vacations abroad are among the rewards.

Weicker: Espionage Plan Effected

Washington — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, charged that "at least" one aspect of a 1970 domestic espionage plan had gone into effect despite President Nixon's assertion that it had been withdrawn. The Connecticut Republican cited an internal Federal Bureau of Investigation memorandum dated Sept. 16, 1970, months after the plan, proposed in July, 1970, had allegedly been withdrawn, in which J. Edgar Hoover approved the hiring of "student informers" and "potential student informers" to report on campus activities.

Home Costs Rocketing

Washington — In nearly all areas of the nation rising home costs are slowly putting the dream of a house out of the reach of many young families. Nationwide, such costs have apparently been unaffected by many administration efforts to control inflation. They have nearly doubled during the 20 years between 1952 and 1972, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics and have

outdistanced rising costs in every major aspect of consumer interest except the cost of services.

Playwright Found Dead

Hollywood Hills, Calif. — Playwright William M. Inge was found dead in his automobile in the garage of his home here, an apparent suicide. Carbon monoxide fumes appeared to have caused his death, police said. He was 60 years old. Inge received a Pulitzer Prize in 1953 for his play "Picnic." (More on Page 2.)

Welfare Roll Shrinks

New York — The first extended drop in the state's welfare roll in more than a decade was reported by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as evidence that the long cycle of "rampant" relief growth is ending. The governor released figures showing that the statewide roll totaled 1,752,099 persons at the end of March. This was a decline of 74,261 from the record figure of March, 1972.

Thieu Recalls Envoy
From Talks In Paris

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu recalled a top envoy from Paris Sunday for consultations on the Vietnam peace talks scheduled to resume this week in the French capital, sources reported.

Meanwhile, the shooting and bloodshed continued in South Vietnam. With no firm understanding among the four signatories on how to enforce the cease-fire agreement, key provisions continued to be ignored by Saigon and the Viet Cong.

The Saigon government said it was continuing "close consultations" with the U.S. It blamed the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese for the delay in strengthening the original agreement.

The Viet Cong have charged that Thieu's own regime is

World News

behind the lack of progress in Paris.

Acting U.S. Ambassador Charles Whitehouse conferred for 45 minutes with Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam, but the substance of their discussion was not disclosed.

Government sources said Thieu has ordered the deputy chief of the Saigon delegation to the bilateral political talks in Paris with the Viet Cong to

return for "consultations." The deputy, Nguyen Xuan Phong, also was described as Saigon's key liaison with Henry A. Kissinger in the peace talks between North Vietnam and the United States.

No progress has been reported in the bilateral political talks for weeks, and government sources indicated issues still to be resolved include a precise timetable for elections and delineation of zones of control.

Government sources said the Saigon position is that there should be a direct link between an election timetable and establishment of the National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord provided for in the original Jan. 27 peace accord.

It is understood that Saigon fears that without a precise agreement, the Viet Cong will stall the balloting and the council will become in effect a coalition government during the interim, eroding Thieu's authority.

Kissinger returned to Washington Saturday night without reaching an agreement in the Paris negotiations. He said he will return to Paris to resume the talks Tuesday after discussions with President Nixon.

The Saigon military command reported another 162 alleged violations of the cease-fire by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong during the 30-hour period ending at noon Sunday.

Fighting has nearly doubled during the past several days. The Saigon and Viet Cong sides have accused each other of land-grabbing operations in anticipation that new understandings between Kissinger and Thieu might set a deadline for delineation of zones of control.

The biggest fight reported by the Saigon command Sunday was along the central coast in Quang Ngai Province 100 miles south of Da Nang. Lt. Col. Do Viet, a spokesman for the Saigon command, said Communist-led forces attacked a government position, killing four soldiers and wounding 25. He said the attack was repulsed but that casualties to the other side were not known.

In neighboring Cambodia, insurgent forces slammed more than 60 rockets into Phnom Penh's military airport, a nearby paratrooper camp and the Battambang city airport 150 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, the capital. A total of nine persons were reported killed and 34 wounded.

"There appears to be little prospect that peace will be restored by political means, given the apparent continued determination by Hanoi and the provisional revolutionary government (Viet Cong) to displace the existing structure in the South and giving the South Vietnamese government's adamant refusal to afford either the Communists or the non-Communist opposition any meaningful role in political life."

In Cambodia, it said it is difficult to imagine a settlement which would not accord the Communist insurgents a significant, if not controlling political role. It said it is even more difficult to imagine a military victory for the Cambodian government which would deny North Vietnam its lines of communications into South Vietnam.

It said the insurgents need the supplies and equipment which North Vietnam is providing with the aid of the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China.

Indochina Peace
Hopes Said Slim

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate report released Sunday sees little prospect for peace to be achieved in Indochina by political means and predicts a continued U.S. involvement in the southeastern Asian war.

The staff report prepared for the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on U.S. security agreements quoted Central Intelligence analysts as concluding there will be no general Communist offensive in the next four months.

But it added that in September the North Vietnamese are expected to emphasize ammunition in their supply flow and by late next fall they could again be in position to launch a major offensive similar to that in the spring of 1972.

The report, prepared by staff aides James G. Lowenstein and Richard M. Moose, contained previously undisclosed details of U.S. programs in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand. Sections were deleted by the State and Defense Departments and the CIA.

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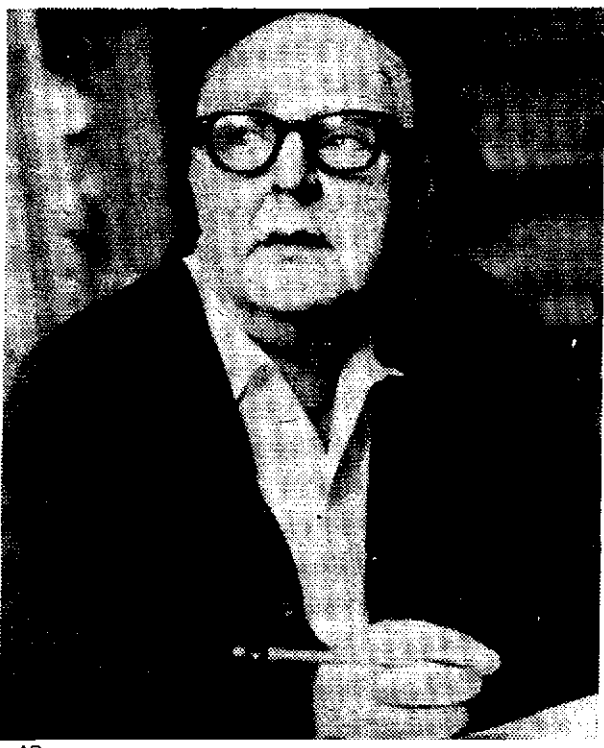
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INGE . . . found dead in his auto.

Agreement Averts
West Coast Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Union and shipping negotiators, apparently pressured by prospects of new economic controls, have agreed on a contract that promises labor peace for two years on West Coast docks.

Arrangements for ratification votes were under way Sunday on the agreement by the Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The agreement was signed Saturday and was made effective the same day, but subject to ratification by both sides. Ratification was expected, lifting the threat of a costly strike this year.

Observers said the negotiators apparently were affected by the prospect that President Nixon may announce strict new economic controls.

The current contract, which expires June 30, came in February 1972, after a crippling 134-day strike against Pacific ports that cost affected economies an estimated \$2 billion, including \$600 million in U.S. grain exports.

The ILWU now has a total of about 50,000 members including sugar, pineapple, dock and hotel workers in Hawaii and West

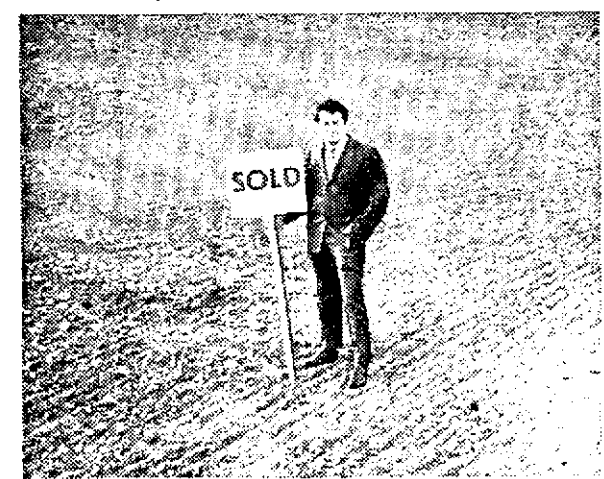
Coast warehouse workers. The joint ILWU-PMA statement said no details of the contract, which expires June 30, 1975, would be disclosed until after ratification.

"The contract removes any work stoppage threats and assures shippers of uninterrupted service," the joint statement said.

"All economic issues have been settled and the parties have agreed that any remaining non-economic issues will be the subject of further negotiation and arbitration if that becomes necessary."

An interim agreement reached in advance of the formal negotiations that began May 15 assured a 25-cent hourly wage increase effective June 1 for 13,000 dock workers and ship clerks. The advance agreement also assured a guarantee against any layoffs and a 36-hour weekly pay guarantee.

The current basic wage is \$5.10 an hour. The 1972 agreement, reached after a Taft-Hartley injunction had halted the strike for 80 days, provided a 72-cent hourly increase retroactive to Dec. 25, 1971. The Federal Pay Board trimmed the increase by 30 cents.

From this point on
what do you know
about building
a building?

You've got your lot, now what? Well, there are clearances, permits, rights-of-way, planning, budgeting, designing, contracting, clearing, excavating, constructing, roofing, finishing, interior finishing, grounds work, landscaping, etc., etc. You can learn about all these things yourself. Or you can get in touch with us. We take care of every detail—from the first steps to the last. As much as you want us to handle, we'll handle. So give us a call when you're ready to build. Even if you don't have your lot yet.

Adco Constructors, Inc.

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435-3287

Playwright W. Inge Dies,
Apparent Suicide Victim

LÓS ANGELES (AP) — Pulitzer prize winning playwright William Inge died Sunday morning, apparently a suicide victim, police said. He was 60.

Detectives said Inge's body was found in his automobile, the engine running and the garage door closed. Death was believed to be by carbon monoxide poisoning, they said.

The body was discovered by the writer's sister, Helene Connell, who lived with him in the Hollywood hills.

Inge won the Pulitzer prize for drama in 1950 for his play "Picnic." He also won an Academy Award in 1962 for his screenplay of "Splendor in the Grass."

He reportedly had been distressed recently because of a lack of screenwriting work.

Investigators said Inge had been admitted to the UCLA Medical Center last week for psychiatric observation following a drug overdose. He reportedly signed himself out of the hospital three days later.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

Inge's other works included "Bus Stop," "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" and "Come Back Little Sheba" — his first play produced on Broadway.

After four Broadway hits in a row, Inge had two failures, "A Loss of Roses" and "Natural Affection."

He turned to Hollywood and later television, signing a contract with CBS in 1963 to create a series for the following year. "I am much intrigued with

television," he said at the time, adding: "Television seems to be a good medium for actors."

Inge was born in Independence, Kan., on May 3, 1913, the youngest of five children. His father was a traveling salesman.

He was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1935 and received a master's degree from the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

Inge taught high school and later college in the Midwest. He then took a job as critic for the now-defunct St. Louis Star-Times.

While a critic, he interviewed Tennessee Williams whose play "The Glass Menagerie" was in rehearsal in St. Louis for a Chicago opening. Inge went to Chicago to see the play.

"It was so beautiful when I saw it there," Inge was quoted as saying. "It was the finest thing I'd seen in the theater in years. I went back to St. Louis and felt, 'Well, I've got to write a play.' Three months later he finished his own first play.

"Farther Off from Heaven" which was produced in Dallas in 1947.

After World War II, Inge left the Star-Times and joined the English department of Washington University in St. Louis. He continued as a playwright, however, and "Come Back Little Sheba" was produced by the Theater Guild in New York in 1950. He was named the most promising playwright of the year in a Variety poll of drama critics.

"Picnic," set in a Kansas town, was chosen by the New York Drama Critics Circle as the best new American play of the 1952-53 season. Describing the play, he said, "I wrote about a lot of people in a small town in the Middle West. The characters in the play might suggest people I knew in my home town, but I doubt it. There are no personal portraits in my play."

Despite his early success with the critics, Inge later attacked them. "I can't understand the viciousness with which critics attack plays," he said in 1963.

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No Open Water In Salt Creek Basin Fit To Drink

By STUART LONG
Star Staff Writer

Not a drop of open water in the Salt Creek Basin is fit to drink.

Mr. "it is so polluted it's considered dangerous to expose more than a little of your body to it."

Yet raw sewage, industrial wastes and feedlot runoff continue to be dumped into the basin's waterways.

The result is that Salt Creek is in "critical condition," according to a study prepared jointly by the City of Lincoln, the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission and the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District.

In almost every category of water pollution, the report warns, the situation will get worse unless immediate and

drastic measures are taken to reverse the process.

The study urges a coordinated five-county campaign to bring Salt Creek Basin water up to existing state water quality standards.

Among the specific proposals listed in the water plan are the following:

—Strict enforcement, by municipalities, counties and the state, of present pollution laws.

—Construction of a new Lincoln sewage plant in the Stevens Creek area.

—Connection of several outlying industrial plants, and perhaps even Waverly, to Lincoln's sewage system.

—Immediate construction or expansion of sewage facilities for 12 communities in the basin.

—Severely limiting any new industries or housing areas outside sewage service.

—Inspection and sampling of all individual treatment facilities outside central sewage systems.

—More emphasis on good cropping practices, including mulch tillage.

—Proper application of chemical fertilizers, herbicides and insecticides.

—Licensing of sewage treatment plant operators.

—Creation of camper dumping stations at reservoir recreation areas.

The study, called the Salt Creek Basin-Lincoln Metropolitan Area Water Quality Management Plan, was prepared to meet federal funding requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Measured in terms of raw biological oxygen demand, the greatest source of pollution along Salt Creek, the planners found, is agricultural wastes.

Next on the list is the city of Lincoln, not counting industry. Following in descending order are Lincoln industries, campers at reservoirs, small communities, Lincoln industrial cooling water and housing in unsewered areas.

Ag Top Priority
The top cleanup priorities, ac-

According to the plan, are therefore agricultural runoff and Lincoln area wastes.

Specific recommendations for agriculture include mulch tillage, terracing, rotation cropping, retiring marginally productive or highly erodible cropland to pasture or woodland and proper application of chemicals.

Better feedlot site selection with proper drainage is also urged, with holding ponds to store runoff.

"Effluent from feedlot runoff should not be discharged into any stream; solids and liquids should be disposed of on land," the plan suggests.

The Lincoln area problem, the planners found, is aggravated by several sources of untreated or insufficiently treated wastes, including industrial, institutional, animal, cooling and sanitary wastes.

The State Fairgrounds, University of Nebraska power plant, Mapes Industries and Bumper and Auto Plating Co. are identified as falling in this

category within Lincoln.

Hy-Gain Electronics, the State Men's Reformatory, Dorsey Laboratories and the Burlington Northern roundhouse and stockyards are named from around Lincoln.

Alternatives Listed

Four alternatives were studied for handling wastes from the Lincoln and Waverly areas. The least costly proposal discussed is to build a new sewage treatment plant in the Stevens Creek area, with Waverly having the option of pumping its wastes to the facility.

It was estimated that annual operating and maintenance cost of pumping Waverly's waste water would be about \$2,000, compared to \$66,000 for operating and maintaining a treatment plant.

Assuming a 20-year mortgage at 6% interest on the plant, the consulting firm calculated that a Stevens Creek secondary treatment plant would cost \$2,894,800 a year to operate. The next closest alternative, a plant

further east, was priced at about \$100,000 per year more.

Need New Systems

The water plan also lists 12 communities which need new or expanded treatment systems before 1975: Waverly, Greenwood, Ceresco, Hickman, Hallam, Davey, Denton, Malcolm, Martell, Cheney, Emerald and Walton.

The unincorporated community of Emerald was singled out for "polluting Middle Creek with material which is similar to raw sewage."

The study suggests that "small communities which feel that their treatment plant is not satisfactory should consider getting together to share trained operators for their waste water treatment plants."

In any case, a mandatory state certification program for sewage plant operators is urged.

The authors of the plan proposed that the basic vehicle for attacking the pollution in Salt Creek Basin be the state Interlocal Cooperation Act.

"Cooperative Action"

"The basic premise of the Interlocal Cooperation Act is that by using the strength and resources of these basic general purpose local governments, supplemented by other pertinent governmental units, the authority and responsibility of these governments can be directed to cooperative action to solve problems."

"Problems can be solved by those most directly involved in those problems, and by those most directly responsible to the citizens of the basin."

"This approach to implementation is not self-motivating, so it will be necessary for the various governing bodies in the basin to get together to explore possibilities of cooperation."

The study concludes by warning that "Implementation of the Salt Creek Basin-Lincoln Metropolitan Area Water Quality Management Plan will not proceed without enforcement of the existing pollution control laws."

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

Bangkok — In steamy Bangkok there are 700 temples run by 10,000 monks with saffron robes and shaved heads. Any one of them could be Yul Brynner.

If you want good karma — (we need all the edge we can get, mates) — you stop outside where a man has sparrows in little wooden cages with sliding doors.

You can buy a big bird for 10 Baht — about 50 cents. Or a little one for five Baht — a quarter. Slide open the door and spring the bird. (Jailbreak! Kick on the siren!)

The bird flies away. This gives you a better run on The Wheel which binds us all. (Bought two birds and told them to go out and rob a bank.)

Two hours on Cathay Pacific from the frying pan to Singapore to the fire of Bangkok. There is no sea breeze here. Daytime temperatures rise to near 100 degrees.

There are three seasons: Hot, cool and rainy. Now is the edge of hot to rainy. We get dazzling evening displays of lightning and thunder threatening rain but not producing much.

The drama of the seasons spills into the temples that soar above the endless traffic jams, auto repair and junk shops, massage parlors and Western-style bars and night clubs.

They are bright shades of red and blue, green and orange. Sometimes so shining they look brand new. Sometimes mellowed by the centuries, in ruin or restoration. All are dramatically beautiful.

As each season begins, the Emerald Buddha in the Royal Chapel by the Grand Palace has its robes changed by the King of Thailand.

The Emerald Buddha is more than 500 years old, carved from one piece of green jasper. It is two feet high, mounted on an altar of 30 feet. It is the most sacred of all to the Buddhists of Thailand.

The robes are changed by an artful string-pulling arrangement from the ground. Robes of gold and jewels, suitable for all occasions of special days. There are usually three a month.

Another Buddha is 10 feet tall and made of solid gold. It was worth \$14 million when gold was \$35 an ounce — it weighs 25,000 golden pounds.

The Thais, surprisingly, don't seem to rate the Golden Buddha highly. They prefer the Emerald Buddha. Or the Reclining Buddha at Wat Po, reclining 40 feet high and 160 feet long.

It's high on the tourist sightseeing list and adds to the foreign money income. Bangkok is the second most popular tourist destination in Southeast Asia. Hong Kong is Number One.

There are 4,500 temples in all Thailand, but country people make pilgrimages here for the karma it gives them.

The business of freeing the birds: My birds simply flew up into a nearby tree. I had a strong suspicion that the bird man of Bangkok lured them back to

their cages in the evening with birdseed.

Sold them into freedom again the next day.

In Hong Kong we used to buy our fish from holding tanks in the water alongside the floating restaurants with their glittering red dragons.

The netter grabbed your fish. Flipped it to a cooking barge alongside where the chef chopped off its head, cleaned it and put it on the fire.

Now you pick your fish from the tank. But the cooking barges no longer exist. The fish — (they tell you) — is taken to the kitchen for cooking.

A Chinese girl told me: "I think maybe they no use same fish. Put fish back in water. Use other fish already in kitchen."

Thus the mystery goes out of the mysterious East. Hired birds and shell fish.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)

Airline Official Claims Fuel Shortage For Real

OMAHA (AP) — A man who buys 17 billion gallons of fuel annually is convinced the shortage is for real.

He's H. E. Tolle, director of petroleum administration for United Airlines. The "crunch is very real," he said.

He added that it may be at least three more years before gasoline, diesel and heating oil and jet fuel are plentiful again.

By then, Tolle said in an interview, refinery expansion will bring about a substantially increased flow of products which power the family car, the irrigation pump and the jetliner.

In the meantime, he said, motorists and others are going to have to throttle back.

United officials are proposing just that and will meet Tuesday with representatives of most other airlines to discuss slightly slower speeds for many of their flights.

The slowdown would "hardly be noticed by the passenger."

"A reduction from 544 to 530 miles an hour on a typical DC8 flight between Chicago and Los Angeles would save 170 gallons of fuel, but the difference in

flight time would be four minutes," he explained.

He said an industry-wide agreement on slight speed reductions "would conserve hundreds of millions of gallons of fuel."

\$14.10 Taken At Gunpoint

A delivery man for Romano's Pizza reported that \$14.10 was taken from him at gunpoint early Saturday morning.

Police said Michael Riggins, of 6503 Colby, said he was in front of 516 No. 23rd when a black male pointed what appeared to be a gun at him and demanded his money.

House Stolen

Melbourne, Australia (AP) — The house of a missing man, who owes \$2,081 in back taxes, was stolen piece by piece along with all its furnishings. Tax officials say they will sell the land if the back taxes aren't paid.

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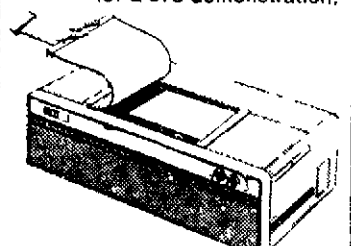
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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Found intriguing by a number of observers of the Watergate investigation is the never-ending lack of curiosity on the part of those who, some way or other, had a part in this now famous Washington episode. There is the secretary, Sally Harmony, who typed up matters containing all kinds of code references but never really read any of what she did well enough to remember it.

Such codes as Ruby I, Ruby II and Crystal never, according to her testimony, raised her curiosity. Other people carried around secret files which they, reportedly, never took a glance at. Others passed around hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and never once asked any questions about it.

As one AP writer said, "The list of uncurious seems to grow each day." Amazing, when you think about it, that so many people would be so uncurious. Not many of us can lay claim to such a detachment from the everyday events of life.

If you were told to deliver a package and not look at it, you would be hard put to resist a peek the minute you got out of sight. Curiosity is something that often gets the best of most of us.

Don't look at the price tag, says your wife, as she asks you to guess the cost of the new dress she is displaying. Immediately, your eyes search for the price tag and if it is close enough to see, you will take a quick look.

The lawn-mower gets a little sluggish and what does the man of the house do? He gets curious and takes the thing apart. He may never find out what is wrong and may never get the machine back together again but he has satisfied his curiosity.

The fellow who gets too curious about the inner workings of his automobile may end up riding the bus and paying for a tow-in. When he puts back the wires he pulled out from curiosity, nothing works and he must turn to a professional repair shop.

Women, of course, have more of a reputation for curiosity than men, whether deserved or not. A wife is curious, for instance, as to where her husband has been when he shows up four or five hours late at night.

If he buys a new car, she is curious as to how he managed to swing the deal. It doesn't worry him too much that the purchase might have drastically upset the family budget.

She is curious about teenagers and what it is they can talk about for hour after hour on the telephone. She is curious as to their ability to survive on a diet of hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks. They arouse her curiosity when, having worn something once, they are unable to wear it again.

Little children are born with curiosity — the kind that drives them to pull the tablecloth off the dining-room table, to tip over the lamp, to splash with their hands in the cereal or to pour a bucket of paint upon themselves. It is by virtue of their native curiosity that they come to know and understand the world around them.

Maybe some curiosity is just plain nosiness, but maybe, too, there isn't much difference between the two. People seem to be curious about the salaries of others, about what others pay for things they acquire and about most aspects of the lives of individuals around them.

Because of our curiosity, mankind discovered such things as electricity and atomic energy and ultimately will discover a cure for cancer. Whether we are curious or nosy, we all have a fascination with the unknown or unusual — all of us, that is, except the remarkably indifferent and passive participants in the Watergate.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Crying Towels For Mayors Needed For Annual Meet

WASHINGTON — A mayor's lot is unhappier than that of any policeman who nominally serves at his command. When crime worsens, the public points a collective finger at his Honor. And so it is when problems arise with respect to taxes, pollution, garbage collection, transportation — you name it. Contrary to the old saw, you CAN fight city hall. Just ask John Lindsay, Jerome Cavanagh, Carl Stokes, or any other of the quondam saviors of our nation's cities.

Another old saw holds that misery loves company. There will be plenty of commiserating when representatives of the larger American cities gather in San Francisco June 16 for the 1973 Annual Conference of Mayors. Two major plenary sessions are planned — one on the question of the level of public expenditures needed to support a prosperous private economy, and the other on criminal justice in a democratic society.

The long shadow of Watergate promises to hang over the conference. A seemingly endless spread of scandals of political espionage, sabotage and campaign funds handling has slowed decisions and consideration of programs of immediate concern to city governments. The conference's newsletter recently asserted: "These programs include summer employment for young people, public service jobs and manpower reform, among others."

On the other hand, the nation's mayors generally welcomed President Nixon's announcement on May 3 that Vice President Agnew would have an increased role in domestic policy. As supervisor of the Office of Inter-governmental Relations until December, 1972,

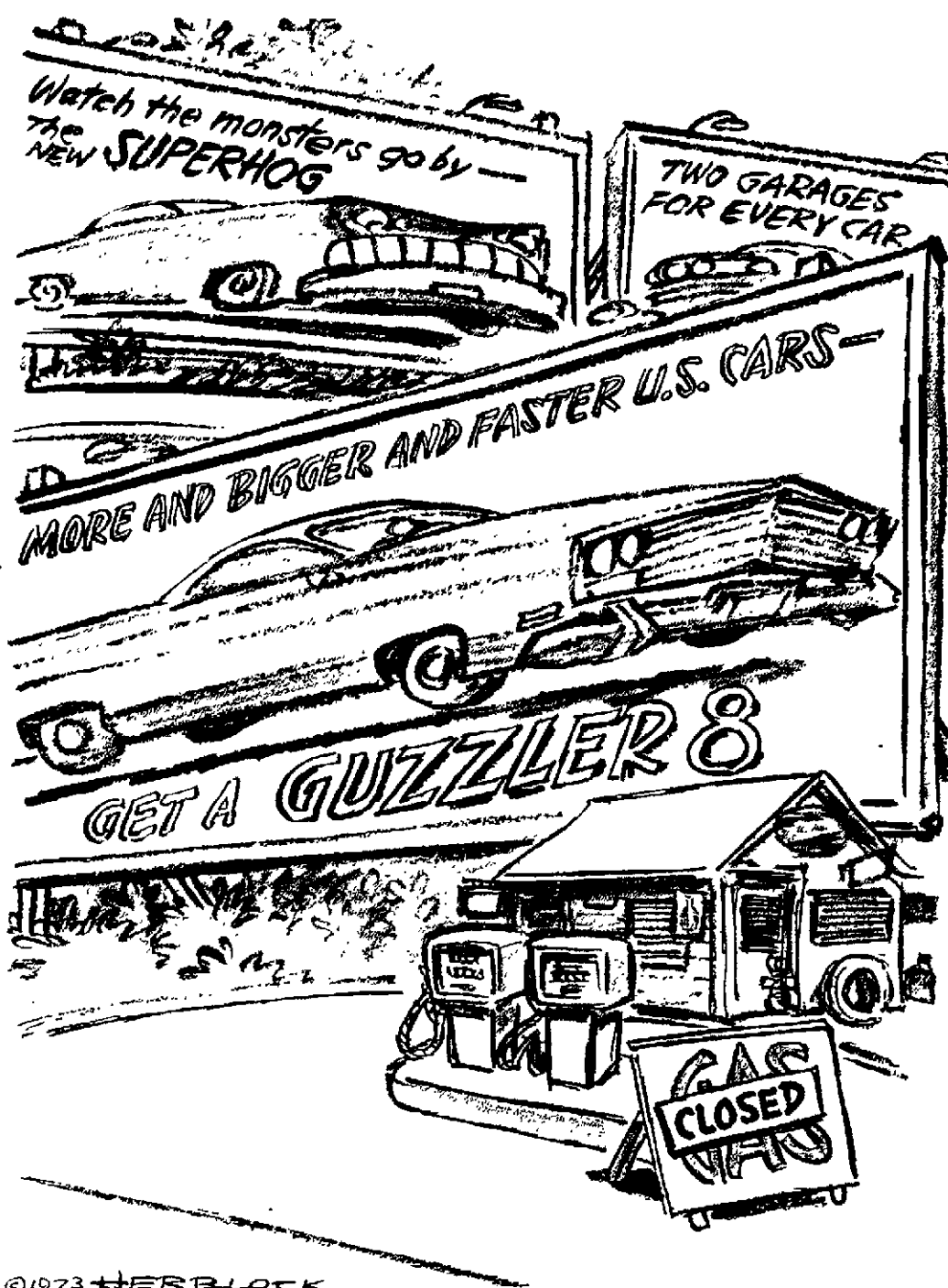
Agnew was regarded by local officials as an effective spokesman for their cause at the White House.

Of primary concern to the mayors' conference is the fate of the administration's proposed Better Communities Act. Describing the legislation in a message to Congress on March 8, the President had this to say: "Not long ago we became accustomed to the constant rhetorical drumbeat of the 'crisis of our cities.' Problems were multiplying so rapidly for our larger urban areas that some observers said our cities were doomed as centers of culture, of commerce, and of constructive change. Many of these problems still persist, but I believe we have made sufficient progress in recent years that fears of doom are no longer justified."

Local officials no doubt welcomed that expression of confidence, and they were further cheered when Nixon submitted his bill to Congress on April 19. It would combine seven categorical programs — urban renewal, model cities, water and sewer, open space, rehabilitation loans, public facility loans, neighborhood facility grants — into one block community development program.

But the mayors voiced anger and dismay when they learned that the total amount of aid available under the block grant approach would be considerably less than under existing arrangements. They sought, but did not receive, reassurance about the "transition period" between cutoffs in categorical grant programs and the start of urban revenue-sharing. And now, with all thoughts turned to Watergate, they probably are more apprehensive than ever.

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How Illegal Was It?

A contributor to The Star's letters column last week asked for "fair" treatment and support for President Nixon while he rides out the Watergate scandal. She admitted that the schemes hatched by the Committee to Re-elect and others surrounding the President might have been illegal — but they were, she said, crimes something like getting a parking ticket: not like far greater crimes, such as voting frauds connected with the Democrats in the 60s, which through exotic logic she somehow lumped in with manslaughter.

Her partisan slip was showing, which is forgivable, even if it leads to strange conclusions. What is bothersome about the attitude expressed is that it is symptomatic of the everybody-does-it syndrome which enables its victims to overlook the fact that a president allowed an atmosphere of moral bankruptcy to exist around him. It can be overlooked, because, among other things, he went to China and he brought the prisoners home. And beside, everybody does it.

Happily, for conscience's sake, a majority of Americans are properly appalled at the abuses of power, loose handling of money and lapses of morality which Watergate entailed — even if they are bored by now with its investigation.

William Cahill, the governor of New Jersey,

was last week defeated in his bid for another term. Cahill, who campaigned four years ago on promises to clean up corruption in New Jersey government, was stung by recidivism. Himself clean, he could not kill the festering corruption which has consumed government in that state, so he was disowned by voters who might have thrown him out anyway without the specter of Watergate but whose minds were all the more focused on clean government and politics because of Watergate.

The latest Gallup poll reflects voter reaction to Watergate. If the next congressional elections were being held at this time, Gallup says, the Republican loss of House of Representatives seats would go far beyond the normal loss that an administration suffers in off-year elections. And it is a safe bet that the political fortunes of the GOP won't improve as the Watergate investigations continue.

The benefits that can come from Watergate won't be found in the defeat of Republican candidates for office, obviously. They will be realized in the renewed demand for high ethical standards for public service and appropriate conduct on the part of anyone associated with the political process.

If we read the public mood correctly, parking ticket-type offenses such as Watergate will not be tolerated.

Change In Strategy

"... Because of the militant efforts the doors are now opening for us," United Indians of Nebraska official John Two Birds Arbuckle observes.

One of the doors leads to economic opportunity and it was opened, according to Arbuckle, by such militant acts as the Fort Robinson takeover of last year which has led to a strengthening of the Indian position.

The situation now calls for a change in strategy, he says: "an economic takeover of Fort Robinson, rather than a militant one."

UIN is drafting a proposal for consideration by state officials which would allow the marketing by

Indians of Indian art objects at the fort. Also included in the plan is a request to hire Indians to run the Fort Robinson museum.

This is not seen by the Indians as a compromise of their position concerning the ultimate ownership of Fort Robinson. It is rather a means to achieve tangible economic results, which under the circumstances should be appreciated.

The proposal would also add an air of historical authenticity for tourists attracted to Fort Robinson if handled in the right manner. The plan has merit and should be viewed favorably by state officials, who should be more receptive to economic takeovers than those of the militant variety.



C. L. SULZBERGER

The Gold Bug 40 Years After

Paris — On June 5, 1933, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a bill abrogating the gold standard and 40 years later the effects are still being felt.

Following World War II, a new accord sought to avoid the opposing dangers of extreme monetary nationalism and excessive international integration of the gold standard system.

This arrangement, designed at Bretton Woods and formalized in the International Monetary Fund, agreed that gold would remain the primary international asset for settling debts but that the dollar, then backed by 57% of the free world's gold, would be the key currency.

However, trade rose far more speedily than the gold supply. So a kind of "paper gold" called Special Drawing Rights was invented. But the problems of money and financing commercial exchanges have never been wholly resolved since the days when currencies could be converted at fixed rates into gold.

Lenin, who sneered at the precious metal, said: "When we conquer on a world scale, I think we shall use gold for the purpose of building public lavatories in the streets." Nevertheless, he added, Soviet gold would be sold at the highest possible price. He concluded, "When living among wolves, howl like the wolves."

Meanwhile an extraordinary hodgepodge of international

money developed: the artificial ruble bloc; the dollar, sterling, franc, yen, mark and other normal currencies; SDR's; Eurodollars and new credit devices such as travelers' checks and credit cards, and finally the wampum used to adjust barter in backward countries.

France for many years urged that the priority status of gold be restored and that its price be doubled. The United States opposed this. One consequence was that when the machinery started to fall apart and Washington raised the monetary gold price to \$42 an ounce, the free market value zoomed to triple that figure.

The Smithsonian agreements of December, 1971, established new parities and the dollar was devalued. But by then there had been a vast shift in wealth. Forty-five per cent of world gold reserves are now held by European central banks and 6.5% by individual Europeans. European and Japanese central and private banks had acquired perhaps \$150 billion in assets.

These developments have created a horrendous confusion. The free world is in the middle of its biggest economic boom since the Korean war. There is abundant monetary liquidity. Trade is gaining at a record rate of increase. Yet there is also bad inflation everywhere.

And no one can reckon what money is really worth. During 18 months — in real terms — the U.S. dollar has been devalued 17%, the British pound 10%, and the Italian lira 13%. In the same period the German mark has been revalued 11%, the Swiss franc 18% and the Japanese yen 24%. A number of currencies are floating without any international guiding rules.

There is no confidence in the dollar. Not even Washington promises to defend it. The U.S. government implies it wants commercial concessions to insure against another devaluation. And national banks around the world are not prepared to part with their gold holdings at the present official price. They would like to dump their dollars instead, and have enough to swamp the market.

Meanwhile, that principally American phenomenon, the multi-national corporation, further confuses things. U.S. technology and management methods have been transferred to foreign subsidiaries. They produce abroad on the basis of original investments in a dollar

that has since depreciated, and profit in appreciated local currencies. These enhanced profits are then exported to the United States.

The entire cockeyed system stimulates increasing rivalry and dissension among the Americans, Europeans and Japanese. The I.M.F. has made little progress in its pursuit of monetary reform. Its former head, Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, is out as a result of U.S. discontent. He is likely to be replaced before the next Fund meeting in September by James Callaghan, former British chancellor of the exchequer.

Callaghan is no financial expert but is a politician and negotiator. He thinks practical account must be taken of the sensational rise in the worth of gold. It might have to be revalued upward to as much as \$200 an ounce.

Whatever is decided, something dramatic will have to be done to compose the present mess compounded of boom, inflation and a senseless hash of moneys.

(C) New York Times Service

ON TARGET



By BOB GUENTHER

Lake Tahoe, the mile-high sea on the California-Nevada border, is beautiful in spite of man and his so-called improvements.

The crystalline water and ring of snow-capped peaks retain an unspoiled atmosphere, but man has left his calling card.

Ever since the first white man appeared on Tahoe's shores, the area has been dealt abuses, one after another. In his stewardship of the lake, the white man has been luckier than wise.

The area's original inhabitants, the shy Washoe Indians, were banished in the early 1800s never to be heard from again.

Then silver was discovered in Nevada. The mining firms came to Lake Tahoe and stripped the landscape of its pine-spruce mantle, because there was no timber for the mines in the Comstock Lode area.

When the silver was finally tunneled out, Lake Tahoe was again left to heal its wounds. During that time, a second growth of pine and spruce took hold of the denuded mountains and today blankets the ancient scars.

Then an exceptional opportunity arose. A group of conservation-minded citizens got together during the 1920's and offered the U.S. Park Service 75% of the land surrounding the lake as a national park.

In an amazing display of myopia, the Park Service told the group it would have to come up with the other 25% before it would accept the land. Well, needless to say the group failed and a great opportunity was lost for the entire nation.



JACK ANDERSON

Haitian 'Blood-Letting'

Washington — Two congressmen, whom we have accused of irregularities that seemed like illegalities to us, may wind up in court after all.

The U.S. attorney's office here in Washington is quietly working up cases against Rep. James Collins, R-Tex., the dapper Dallas millionaire, and ex-Rep. J. Irving Whalley, R-Pa., the banker, churchman and former U.N. delegate.

We accused both men of chiseling petty sums from their help. Our previous stories about kickbacks brought convictions against four congressmen, but the Justice Department seemed uninterested in prosecuting Collins and Whalley.

In the Collins case, for example, the Justice Department convicted not Collins but his 34-year-old former assistant, George Haag, for arranging the kickbacks. Yet Collins admitted to us during our original investigation that he was fully aware of the kickback arrangement.

Bob Guenther
Hope For
Tahoe



More recently, the concrete ribbon called I-80 slashed across the Sierras and brought with it hordes of Sacramento and San Francisco Bay area residents wearing the ubiquitous sunglasses and laden with quarters for the slot machines.

As a result, garish hotel-casinos have sprouted on the south shore and given the area the tinsel-town atmosphere of a miniature Miami Beach or Las Vegas.

The whole gambling syndrome is the antithesis of the area's natural beauty. Stone-faced people shut themselves up in the neon toms and compulsively stuff coins into slot machines.

The gambling culture has left its mark on the countryside. Along the four-lane highway between Lake Tahoe and Reno, automobile exhaust has caused many of the pines and spruce in Toiyabe National Forest within a few yards of the highway to turn brown and die.

Cyclone fences, sharply delineating property lines, have cordoned off the beaches every few hundred yards in some areas. And the beaches themselves are littered with the seashells of the 20th century — plastic bottle caps, styrofoam and aluminum tab-tops.

Still, there's hope. Eighty per

cent of the residents in the area reportedly want the population to remain static and are opposed to further high-rise construction. They have a strong land-use agency and are attempting to recoup the chance of the 20's by petitioning Cal. Gov. Ronald Reagan to use \$20 million of his budget surplus to buy land along the western shore. Good luck.

Further notes from the National Governors Conference: — "They-sure-must-go-cheap" Dept. One national lobbyist said Nebraska legislators are the "biggest freeloaders" he's ever seen when it comes to free dinners and drinks.

— A lot of things can be said about the governors and the press, but it can't be said that they are high-rollers. Sahara Tahoe officials said gambling was off by 30% during the conference.

— Nevada has one of the lowest crime rates in the country, because, as one comic said, everything there is legal. In addition to gambling, prostitution is legal in certain counties, and there are no highway speed limits outside municipalities. Gambling provides the state with almost 50% of its general fund revenue.

— While bemoaning the energy crisis in meetings, the governors and guests didn't feel at all guilty about being driven around in Cadillacs with the air-conditioning blasting.

— A Washington Star-News reporter remarked after a governor complained about incessant Watergate questions: "How else are we supposed to get on Page One!"

letter to the Haitian ambassador, suggesting that praise would be arranged in Congress for Haiti if the blood operation were resumed.

"After an appropriate interval of time following reopening," wrote Sharlitt, "we will instruct our counselors to endeavor to secure mention on the floor of our Congress of the final success in resolving a dispute that arose between a private American firm and the Haitian government."

"It is our belief that if the Hemo-Caribbean plants are reopened, such a statement can be secured. The impact of such a statement on potential U.S. investors in Haiti would be most salutary."

Sharlitt also promised to launch a massive public relations program, run by experts, to promote U.S. investments in Haiti and "prevent adverse publicity." The public relations experts, suggested Sharlitt, would "seek to identify the origin of attacks (against the blood program), most probably the political opposition to the government."

Later, Sharlitt traveled to Haiti for a personal meeting with Finance Minister Edward Francisque. The lawyer delivered a letter of introduction from his partner, Milton Barall, who used to be U.S. deputy chief of mission in Haiti.

Oh yes, the American promoters also offered to increase the price they will pay for blood plasma to four dollars — plus the customary soda pop.

Senator Birch Bayh, D-Ind., has triggered an unprecedented State Department protest to the Greek junta over the arrest of six lawyers in Athens. Their only crime, Bayh charged, was defending young college students who had demonstrated against the regime.

It was his understanding, he advised Secretary of State William Rogers privately, that the six were "being held incommunicado and subjected to torture by the special interrogation branch of the Greek military police in a building opposite our own embassy in Athens."

Rogers ordered aides to investigate the charges. He was sufficiently disturbed over their report to authorize a formal protest both to the Greek embassy in Washington and to the Greek government in Athens by way of the U.S. embassy.

The protest was diplomatically phrased as an expression of serious concern. Yet it was a significant departure for the State Department, since it touched on the internal affairs of Greece.

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New Satellite Will Record Mysterious Deep Space Radio Signals

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A new Explorer satellite is scheduled to be launched toward an orbit around the moon Sunday to record mysterious deep space radio signals which could reveal much about the early history of the universe.

The Space Agency's last scheduled moon flight in the foreseeable future was on course to the moon, a quarter million miles away, after being thrust flawlessly away from Cape Kennedy by a three-stage Delta rocket.

NASA officials reported the satellite, Explorer 49, as on target and "everything is going well."

After a five-day outward journey, a ground station will trigger an onboard motor which is to slow the craft so it is captured by lunar gravity.

Circling the moon at an altitude of 680 miles, the \$11.1 million spacecraft is to make the most extensive study yet of low-frequency signals from galactic and extragalactic radio sources and from the sun, earth and Jupiter.

An earlier earth-orbiting radio astronomy satellite, Explorer 38, produced valuable information on these signals but its data often was clouded by background radio noise from earth's magnetic field.

"The noise of earth drowned out up to 50 per cent of the cosmic signals," reported Dr. Robert Stone, project scientist for NASA's Goddard Space

Flight Center.

While orbiting on the far side of the moon, he said, Explorer 49 will be isolated for long periods from the earth noise and thus be better able to record these bursts of energy, mostly generated by helium sources in distant objects.

Stone said the satellite was not designed to pick up radio communication from possible extraterrestrial beings.

"Our main purpose," he said, "is to extend astronomical measurements to learn more about the physics of the universe."

Radio astronomy is a relatively young field of research, starting in the 1930s. What emerged was a "map" of the universe quite different from that of optical astronomers.

It was learned, for example, that many ordinary stars emitted no radio frequencies, while clouds of cosmic gas between stars and galaxies and other sources such as quasars, pulsars and the crab nebula emitted strong bursts of radio energy.

The deeper astronomers look into space the farther they see back in time. Light or radio waves from the most distant objects take billions of years to reach the vicinity of earth, but most are blocked from the view of telescopes by the thick atmosphere.

Satellites operating above the atmosphere can examine these waves with sensitive instruments. Analysis of data could tell astronomers how part of the universe looked billions of years ago and help them form theories about how it was created.

Once in lunar orbit, Explorer 49 will extend four giant 750-foot whip antennas, giving it the appearance of a giant "X" in the sky.

Astronauts Eye Northern U.S.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Clear skies greeted the Skylab astronauts over the U.S. Midwest and Northeast Sunday and the orbiting tourists snapped scores of pictures.

They also scrutinized urban development and environmental problems using sharp-eyed remote sensors.

"We're getting a lot of good pictures in the Great Lakes and in New England this morning," said astronaut Paul J. Weitz.

Clear weather photographs of those areas were a continuing goal of Weitz and his crewmates, Charles Conrad Jr. and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin. Clouds have obscured the northern part of the U.S. during much of their mission.

Weitz said they had shot so many photographs Sunday of the earth 270 miles below that they ran out of special exterior film. They switched to another film and changed the settings on their cameras.

The Skylab 1 trio also collected special photosensing data over the Midwest during a 6,500-mile-long photo run starting near Vancouver, British Columbia and ending near the coast of Brazil. The astronauts turned on instruments which surveyed the urban growth of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and of Asheville, N.C.

The cameras also will contribute information to a study of the environmental impact of the construction of Oakley Reservoir in Illinois. During the 27-minute photo run, the instruments also surveyed the impact of strip mining practices in Indiana.

Conrad and Weitz later operated a battery of solar telescope cameras, gathering unique data on the natural nuclear fusion occurring on the sun. Scientists hope these studies will help unlock techniques for tapping fusion energy to aid mankind. Skylab's solar telescope is the first such manned instrument to study the sun above the atmosphere.

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., meanwhile, engineers made final preparations for the roll out of the rocket which will launch the second team of Skylab astronauts on July 27. The

Saturn IB which will launch Skylab 2 astronauts Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma was scheduled to be moved to the launch pad at 7 a.m. EDT Monday. Skylab 2 is set for a 56-day mission, as is Skylab 3 which will be launched in October.

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SINATRA... with UCLA coach John Wooden and Bradley.

Sinatra To Control His Return

Los Angeles (AP) — After a two-year retirement that he once vowed would be permanent, entertainer Frank Sinatra says he is returning to show business — strictly on his own terms.

He says he will perform "only when I can control the situation" and not before large general audiences.

A relaxed, mellow Sinatra appeared at UCLA Saturday night to emcee the annual alumni awards. He kidded with Los Angeles' black Mayor-elect Tom Bradley.

"The new mayor has a special interest in wiping out smog; did you know that five years ago he was white?"

He didn't sing.

Sinatra said in an interview that he will no longer face the large, live audiences he entertained for 30 years.

"I'm not going to put myself in the position of facing big, uncontrolled crowds again," he remarked. "Too many times I became the victim in such situations, and I'm not going to let that happen again."

Sinatra's last singing performance before a paid audience was on June 13, 1971, when he made his "farewell" appearance at a 50th anniversary gala at the Los Angeles Music Center for the film industry's Relief Fund. He sang his valedictory "The

record shows... I took the blows... and did it my way."

Earlier this year, he sang at a White House dinner for the visiting Italian premier, and President Nixon urged Sinatra to come out of retirement. The singer later announced he would begin making recordings and star in a fall TV special.

Why is he returning?

"I kept getting mail from people who wanted to hear me sing again," he said. "There was something like 30,000 letters and many of them sympathized with my desire for privacy. But they suggested that there were ways that I could perform again without sacrificing my private life."

"Members of my own organization have been trying to convince me to make a return. My family, too. So I decided I

would go back to work, but only when I could control the situation.

"I'll record, but I can do that before a small group of friends. I'll have an audience for the television show, but that can be controlled, too."

Sinatra, 57, has set up headquarters at Goldwyn Studios and is resuming his long association with producer Howard Koch. They will be looking for film properties, said Sinatra, who won an Academy Award in 1953 for his supporting performance in "From Here to Eternity."

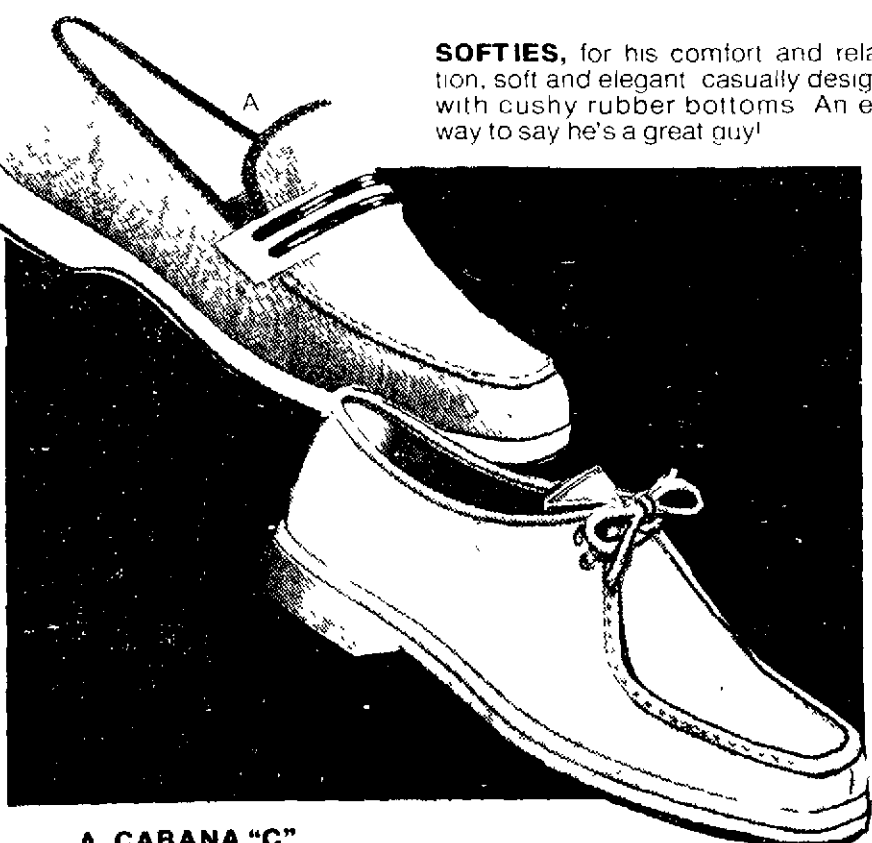
Last year he negotiated with Paramount to make his film return in "The Little Prince," but "they couldn't come up with a deal."

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Animal 'Potty' Training May Be Farmers' Duty

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Pressure from environmentalists and government agencies have led some farmers and livestock feeders to believe that one day animals must be trained to go to the bathroom in some sort of fixture that leads to a treated sewage system.

A group of naval architects at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., may have come up with a waste treatment system that will do the job to the satisfaction of the ecologist.

Publicity issued by Earle Burnett Sr. of Lincoln suggests that the new system is of use to towns, villages, cities, industries,

condominiums, apartments, shopping centers, homes and even livestock production systems.

Information received from Associated Naval Architects (ANA) indicates that a six-month trial and demonstration period began in March. The testing period evidently involves a number of differing waste problems.

The company newsletter indicates that a specialist in animal science has been hired to provide consulting services in the field of animal waste analysis, treatment and disposal.

The consulting service is available at \$200 per day and is apparently necessary prior to the installation of the system. Each problem is individually analyzed and the system built to match the problem.

2-Day Test Period
The newsletter says the test period can usually be limited to two days.

An advance copy of the booklet promoting the system shows the system produces a valuable fertilizer by-product while getting rid of waste.

The system is reported to be flexible enough to allow for operator production changes.

This type of system is being tested with 3,000 hogs at Mesa, Calif., with the end product being used to irrigate a citrus grove.

The booklet estimates the system can be duplicated for \$8,700.

The basic construction is said to be a processing chamber with two or more pits connected by plastic pipe.

The printed material does not include any technical information on the process or design of the system.

NU Engineers
University of Nebraska engineers, who have been experimenting with several waste management systems, are interested in the process and want to see one in operation before commenting.

"I can't tell much about it from the data," said Conrad Gilbertson. "It looks something like a septic tank from the description. They may have found some kind of bacteria culture that eats the waste up and destroys it."

"We have visited with Mr. Burnett about the possibility of testing such a system, however, we haven't had any contact with any of the engineers from the company," said Gilbertson, the USDA agriculture engineer stationed at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Tom McCalla, a microbiologist at UNL says he is interested in the bug process. "Scientists have been looking for a bacteria that would help get rid of waste. They may have found it. If they did they are going to be very wealthy people because the need for this kind of a process is great," he said.

NU scientists warn, however there are many factors such as temperature, waste content and weather differences that can kill processes which depend on bacteria.

"We simply don't have funds to test every system that some guy thinks up, but this one should be looked into," Gilbertson said. "We don't want to reject it just because we didn't develop it."

"We have to find out more about it and see how it works on all types of waste. Without seeing it work, any comment is premature," he said. "I wonder if it might not fit hog confinement systems best."

they could recover some of the lost customers.

It could give the dairy operators a little independence from the chain stores, which are about the only customers they have left.

Three farm credit banks in Omaha crossed the \$2 billion mark in loans. I can remember when borrowing was not considered a good sign. I still have some good-sized reservations about going into debt.

A story in the Land O'Lakes Mirror tells of a Minneapolis, Minn., storekeeper who observed a lady carrying a sign outside of his store.

He sent a boy out to see what the sign said. The boy returned to report that the sign protested the price of lettuce and recommended that shoppers boycott lettuce because it was priced too high.

He also said he recognized the lady with the sign. It seems she was boycotting lettuce the previous year because of low wages to lettuce pickers.

It probably never occurred to her that it takes a higher price to the lettuce grower to make it possible for him to pay the higher wages she wanted for the lettuce pickers.

Just one person is going to pay for those added costs to the food producer, the ultimate consumer of food.

Manufacturers of products are usually able to add the costs to the sale price of the product. In the case of agriculture, the price goes up but the procedure is somewhat different.

The producers who couldn't or wouldn't pay the price of labor to harvest the lettuce crop went out of business and the scarcity created the higher price. . . same effect, different procedure. Either way, the housewife pays more.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Farm safety involves lots of non-farmers. It can involve city folks trying to pass a tractor on the road or a deliveryman bringing something to the farm.

I have noticed an increasing amount of equipment on the roads late at night whenever the weather has been dry enough to work the fields. Many of the older machines are not equipped with adequate lighting and reflectors. Quite a few don't have slow moving vehicle (SMV) signs. The SMV sign is required by law and common sense.

A wife who wants her husband to live through the summer might just buy him some SMV signs if he doesn't already have them. Cleaning SMV signs is another good idea. They are not much good if you can't see them.

Fertilizer, particularly anhydrous fertilizer can be dangerous to eyes as can several types of chemicals. Some should be applied by professionals because they are dangerous.

Incidentally, don't go walking through a farmer's field without asking if it is all right first. Some of the chemicals farmers are using to kill insects are very toxic to humans. DDT, which never killed a human, is no longer available but Parathion, which is being used to replace DDT, is extremely toxic and has already killed a number of people, including several children.

Leroy Barry, executive secretary of the Midwest Farm Equipment Dealers Association, sent me a sticker which said "Payment of this bill was made possible through the sale of beef."

The tiny document was decorated with a nice cattle scene in the background. Barry said he thought it was a good idea and so I.

Back home in Minnesota many years ago there was a local creamery that used to pay all its cream checks in \$2 bills.

It didn't keep the creamery from going bust, but it did make folks miss it when it was gone.

A survey of consumer attitude by a dairy research group indicates that 40% of the consumers still think home delivery of milk is worth the extra cost. Most dairy companies have about given up home delivery of milk because of increasing costs and decreasing interest by home owners.

Maybe it they worked at it.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures		Extended Forecasts	
Sunday	2:00 p.m. 88	NEBRASKA	Mostly fair Wednesday
1:00 a.m.	72 5:00 p.m. 89	and Thursday	Partly cloudy Friday
4:00 a.m.	72 8:00 p.m. 89		High temperatures in the 80s. Low temperatures in the 50s in the west to lower 60s in the southeast
7:00 a.m.	69 7:00 p.m. 86		
10:00 a.m.	69 8:00 p.m. 85		
1:00 p.m.	69 9:00 p.m. 82		
4:00 p.m.	69 10:00 p.m. 78	KANSAS	Generally fair and warm
7:00 p.m.	72 11:00 p.m. 77		Wednesday through Friday. High temperatures in the 80s. Low temperatures in the 50s in the northwest to the mid 60s in the southeast
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U.S. Census Report Shows 3 Million More Elderly Women Than Men

The Lincoln Star. 7

Monday, June 11, 1973

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Census Bureau profile of elderly persons shows that women over 65 outnumber men by more than three million. It says this gap is expected to get larger.

"Men have not benefited as much as women by the declining death rate of this century," the bureau says in a special report on the aged due to be published later this year.

The 1970 census counted 11.6 million elderly women and 8.4 million men, the report says. That works out to 722 men for every 1,000 women.

Look ahead, the bureau said, this ratio is expected to continue declining so that, by 1990, there will be only 675 elderly men for every 1,000 women.

The report said that the male proportion of the U.S. population starts with an excess of newborn and steadily declines until the big gap in old age.

The report said that the elderly population, increased by 21 per cent from 1960 to 1970, faster than the population as a whole. Part of the reason was a rise in the number of births from the late 1800's through the early 1920's, plus a flood of immigrants to the United States before World War I.

And now, the bureau said, the virtual elimination of many traditional killer diseases has increased life expectancy.

In 1969, average life expectancy stood at 70 4 years. It was 47 3 years in 1900.

DRINKS 25¢ for UNESCORTED LADIES 8-12 NITELY
at **Non Blended POOR ARNOLDS (Formerly The Esquire)**

Appearing at the exclusive **REUBENS**

RICE MARTIN SHOW

An experience in music 8:30 to 12:30 New in Lincoln direct from St. Louis



Reuben's

Lunches 11:30 to 5
Dinners 5 to 11
Cocktails 11:30 A.M. to 12:30 A.M.

Gateway Fine Parking

stuart

DAILY AT 1:30
3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
PARK FREE AFTER 6 P.M.

UNBELIEVABLE! REAL!

MAN FROM DEEP RIVER

JOSEPH BRENNER ASSOCIATES, INC. Presents
IVAN RASSIMOV/ME ME LAY
TECHNICOLOR / TECHNISCOPE

Streets Close For Pedestrians

TOKYO (AP) — Authorities banned cars from a 3.4-mile stretch of streets in the heart of Tokyo on Sunday to form what they called a "pedestrian paradise."

The streets will be closed to cars every Sunday and holiday from noon to 6 p. m. as part of a program designed to improve the lot of those who walk in Tokyo.

WEST 'O'

TONIGHT: **SHOW AT DUSK**

The Other

The Shocking Best Seller Becomes The Shocking Movie.

Color by DeLuxe®

PLUS **"CULPEPPER CATTLE COMPANY"** STARRING GARY GRIMES the boy from "Summer of '42"

MOVIE TIMES

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Starview: "Deliverance" 9:10.

"Straw Dogs" 11:12.

Cinema 1: "Camelot" 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00.

Cinema 2: "Fiddler on the Roof" 1:30, 5:00, 8:15.

Cooper Lincoln: "Doctor Zhivago" (PG) Daily 8 p.m. Mon-Fri. & Sun 1:00, 4:30.

Embassy: "The Art of Gentle Persuasion" 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00.

Joyo: "Shamus" 7:00 & 9:00.

Stuart: "Man From Deep River" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

State: "Aristocats" 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:56, "Song of the South" 2:19, 5:19, 8:19.

Hollywood: "Woodstock" 2:30 & 8:00.

Vine: "The Candy Snatchers" 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

Douglas 1: "Coffy" (R) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Douglas 2: "Slither" (PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:10, 9:00.

Douglas 3: "Walking Tall" (R) 1:30, 3:50, 7:00, 9:10.

Plaza 1: "Ginger in The Morning" complete show 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30. Feature at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Plaza 2: "Deep Throat: The

Hands of Death" (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Plaza 3: "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" 1:45, 3:45, 5:30, 9:30.

Preview Sat. only at 7:30 (PG) Plaza 4: "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

West O: "The Other" 9:00, 10:00, "Culpepper Cattle Co." 11:05, "Silent Running" 12:35, 84 & O: "The Daredevil" (PG) 9:00, "Le Mans" (PG) 10:45, "Fistfull of Dollars" 12:30.

84

THE GREATEST OF CHASE PICTURES!



PLUS STEVE MCQUEEN in **"LE MANS"**

OPEN BOWLING

Per line 50¢
Pool & snooker hour 60¢

Indoor Golf 18 holes

SNooker Bowl
48th & Dudley 434-9822

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATER

TONIGHT: **OPEN 8:00 SHOW AT DUSK**



Deliverance

A JOHN BOORMAN FILM
Starring JOHN VOIGHT, BURT REYNOLDS, PANAMVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company

AND **DUSTIN HOFFMAN** in **"STRAW DOGS"** COLOR R.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock

BURT REYNOLDS **DYAN CANNON** in **Shamus** PG

WEEKNITES 7:00 & 9:00—SAT. & SUN. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:00

You'll enjoy **"John and Mary Ann"**

WEEKNIGHT SPECIALS

MONDAY 5-8 2 Complete Steak Dinners
AND WEDNESDAY 5-8 2 Complete Bar-B-Q Dinners **450**

East Hills for reservations 488-0929
1700 South 70th Jomar Inc. Owners

TONIGHT! AT 8:00 P.M.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT! GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE
LIVE...IN PERSON NEW!

The WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES Including "THE AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND"

PROUDLY PRESENTS THE WORLD FAMOUS **Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show**

ALSO SEE... DIRECT FROM MEXICO A SALUTE TO THE EXCITING **LOS CHARGES de MEXICO**

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$3.00 — \$4.00 — \$5.00
Juniors Under 13 years of Age 1/2 Price
Box Office Opens 10:00 A.M. till Curtain

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

SATELLITE CLUB PRESENTS



JOHNNY TILLOTSON

COMING MONDAY JUNE 11 thru JUNE 16

Appearing nitely & Playing Your Favorites

Best in Entertainment — Best in Food — Exclusively Serving LIVE LOBSTER, you can select for yourself which lobster you want.

Dining & Dancing Nitely


SEND ME THE PILLOW YOU DREAM ON IT KEEPS RIGHT ON HURTING DREAMY EYES Just to name a few of Johnny's great hits

Satellite
SUPPER CLUB & LOUNGE
STEAKS SEA FOOD
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY AT ITS BEST

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC 11A.M. to 1A.M. 33rd & Cornhusker

Steak-O-Rama®

This week, our new manager is buying drinks for the house.



Good ol' Phil.

Meet Phil Knudtson.

Phil is the new manager at Steak-O-Rama in Lincoln. And he would like for you to help him celebrate his new job.

So tonight—in fact, from now through Sunday—the drinks are on the house when you dine at Steak-O-Rama. Just order any dinner and your beverage is free.

That's right! There's no charge for coffee, tea, milk, or soft drinks. And if you're having coffee, you even get free refills.

Steak-O-Rama®
It's more than you ever expected.

In The Glass Menagerie at 12th & Q Streets, Lincoln
Open at 11:00 A.M. every day and serving until 9:00 P.M.
Open until 10:00 P.M. on Friday and Saturday nights.

This special offer expires Sunday, June 17, 1973.

HOLLYWOOD VINE
TWIN THEATERS

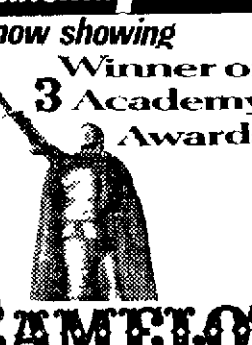
1 **LOVE PEACE MUSIC** — BE THERE —
woodstock
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. — ENDS THURS.

2 **What are they doing to Candy?**

THE CANDY SNATCHERS

ENDS THURS SEE CLOCK FOR TIMES

cinema
now showing
Winner of 3 Academy Awards!



CAMELOT

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®


LAST 2 DAYS

"Fiddler on the Roof"

state

The Purr-fect Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah Fun-fest!


Get with the cats who know where it's at!



THE ARISTOCATS

TECHNICOLOR® G

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS



Song of the South

TECHNICOLOR®

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P / 477-1234

1 **DAILY** at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
LET THE SUNSHINE IN **Ginger in the Morning** PG

2 **DAILY** at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 P.M.
DEEP THROAT KUNG-FU!

3 **DAILY** at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35
ALEC GUINNESS SIMON WARD HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS PG

4 **DAILY** AT 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10 P.M.
PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID KRIS KRISTOFFERSON JAMES CUBURN BOB DYLAN
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

Cooper LINCOLN 434-7421 54th & O Street

ENDS THURS. Nitely at 8 P.M.

1 WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

DOUGLAS 3 THREE LUXURIOUS AUDITORIUMS

She's the GODMOTHER of them all!

Coffy

Color by Metrocolor

PAM BOOKER ROBERT WILLIAM GRIER BRADSHAW DOQUI ELLIOTT

Are you sure Bonnie and Clyde started this way?



SLITHER

PG METROCOLOR

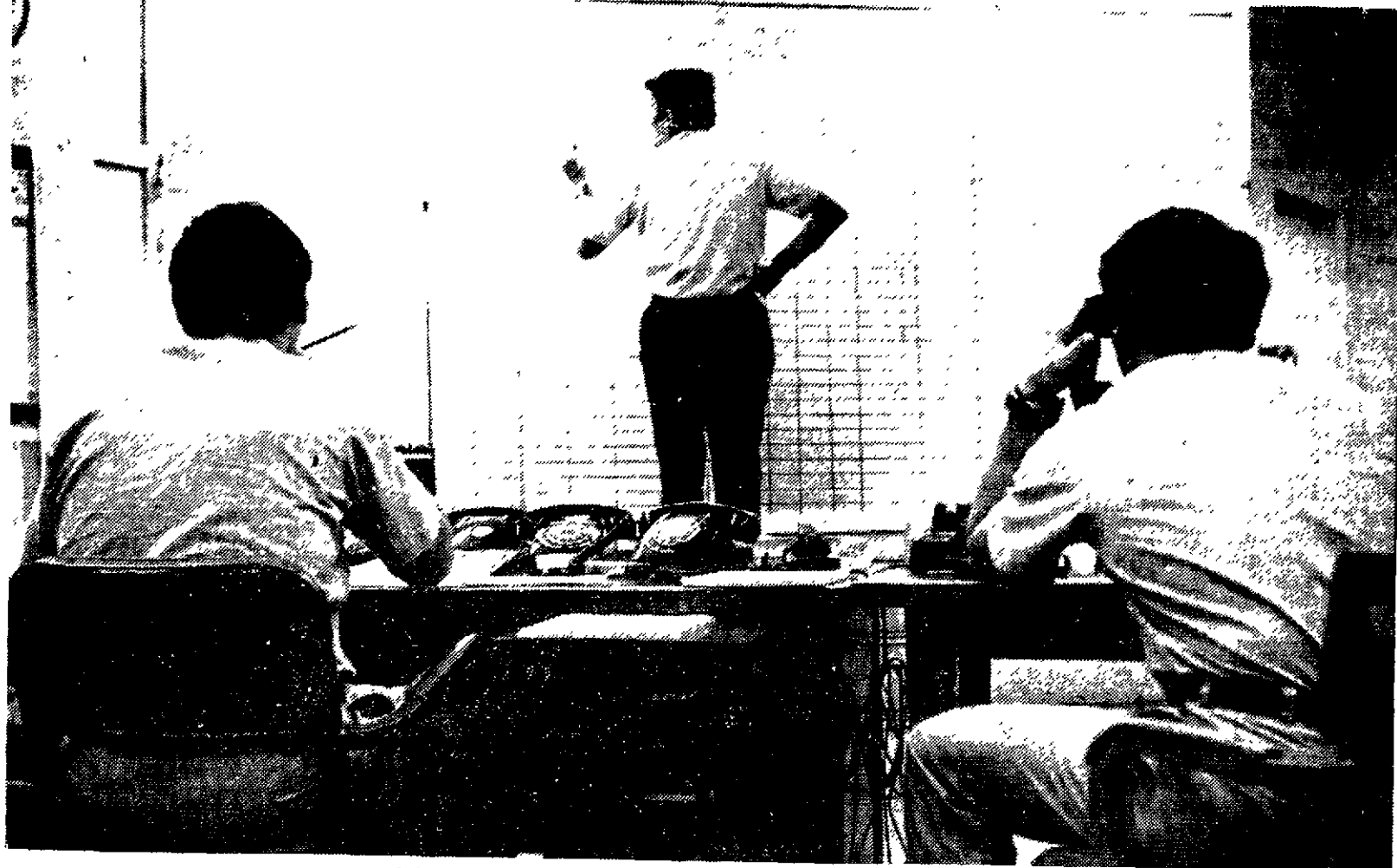
WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU STOOD UP AND APPLAUDED A MOVIE?



WALKING TALL

"Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of 'BILLY JACK'."

—Kevin Thomas L.A. Times



COMMAND POST . . . officers tabulate sorties.



Combat Ready!

There was a war in Lincoln this weekend as far as members of the Nebraska Air National Guard were concerned.

To prepare for their Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI), the Guard tested its capability for combat readiness Saturday and Sunday in a practice Operational Readiness Exercise (ORE).

The Lincoln-based 155th Tactical Reconnaissance Group specializes in photo reconnaissance and intelligence gathering.

"All Air Guard units must annually prove that they are capable of completing their assigned missions," said Col. Milton Hagelberger, combat support squadron commander.

That proof means satisfactorily passing the ORI held by the Air Force Inspector General.

This weekend, a team of 40 inspecting advisors from Air Guard units in Alabama and

Mississippi observed the local Air Guard's ORE.

"The ORE is a real nuts and bolts observation," said Col. Henry Fillingim, visiting team member and operations director of the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

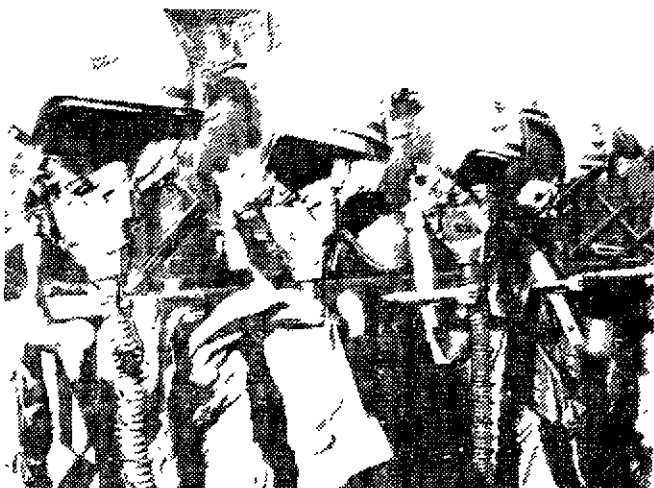
"We're here to provide staff assistance for preparations for the ORI, and that means we must observe every function vital to the completion of the mission of the Nebraska Air Guard," Col. Fillingim said.

The inspecting team hands over its comments and findings to the Nebraska unit commander who may implement them as he sees fit to prepare for the ORI.

Both the exercise and the actual inspection are periods of intense activity, simulating an actual deployment of the Air Guard to a combat duty location.

That means the aircraft, personnel and support functions must meet Air Force standards.

Staff Photos
By MONTE GERLACH



HELMETS . . . hang ready.



LAUNCH! . . . in simulated war mission.



GOOD RIDE . . . pilots finish sortie.



INSPECTOR MATCHES . . . team identify substances.



PHOTO SPECIALISTS . . . analyze film.

Survey Shows Growing Support For Capital Punishment

By LOUIS HARRIS
Despite recent rulings of the U. S. Supreme Court virtually outlawing the death penalty, a majority of the country believes in capital punishment, 59-31%. This marks a sharp increase in sentiment supporting the death penalty, up from a much closer 47-42% in 1970.

The key to current thinking on capital punishment can be found in the belief that it has a deterrent effect on people who might otherwise take the life of another person. For example, by 57-29%, a majority of the public agrees with the statement that "the death penalty is more effective than a life sentence without parole in keeping people from committing murder."

When asked if it could be proven that a long sentence was

as effective a deterrent as the death penalty, most Americans say, by 48-35%, that they would then oppose capital punishment. This result indicates that in supporting death as punishment for murder the American people are not endorsing the old Biblical command of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." In fact, when asked directly about that expression from the Bible, the public rejected that idea by a 49-40% margin. Still another "hard line" approach, the statement that "someone who has committed a terrible crime such as murder is an animal and deserves to be executed," met with 51-41% rejection.

Recently, the Harris Survey asked a nationwide cross section of 1,537 households this question, repeated from previous years:

"Do you believe in capital punishment (death penalty) or are you opposed to it?"

There has been clear intensification of support for the principle of capital punishment. The main reason for this shift emerged from another series of questions:

"Do you feel that the death penalty is more effective (a better deterrent) or not more effective than (read list) in keeping other people from committing such crimes as murder?"

NEXT WEEK WITH:



JUNE 11-17, 1973

June's groom will swell soon.

Shear sheep now, and weed your corn too... Father's Day June 17... Earliest sunrises of the year this week... Average length of days for the week, 15 hours, 18 minutes... Congress was broke 1783... The month of June passes all too soon... American Army left Mexico June 12, 1848... World Peace Jubilee in Boston June 17, 1872... Well done better than well said.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a watch like a river? (Answer below)

Ask the Old Farmer: Can you tell me just what a scallop is? I have the impression that a scallop is not an oyster, but a mussel, more like an inland clam. A W.M., Wilmington, Del.

The scallop is one of nature's comicalities. It is the only bivalve on earth that can swim, and he can travel!

Generally circular in form, they vary in size depending on where they are found, which is in every temperate and tropical body of water there is. They get their name from the regular pattern of smooth ridges in the shell and scalloped edges, although the scallop, which is the largest variety, has a perfectly smooth shell. No, we wouldn't call them a mussel.

Home Hint: Discolored bathroom tile can be brightened by washing with baking soda. To remove grease, stain, run the spot with pure lard... Riddle answer: It doesn't run long without winding.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS
Central Great Plains: Week begins cloudy and hot, then showers continuing through end of week.

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We specialize in Cancelled - Refused - All Risks & All Ages
SR22 Issued Immediately
call 434-8285

525 No. 48th St., Lincoln

We care.

We care about conserving energy. Even though we're in the business of selling electrical energy, we don't like to see it wasted.

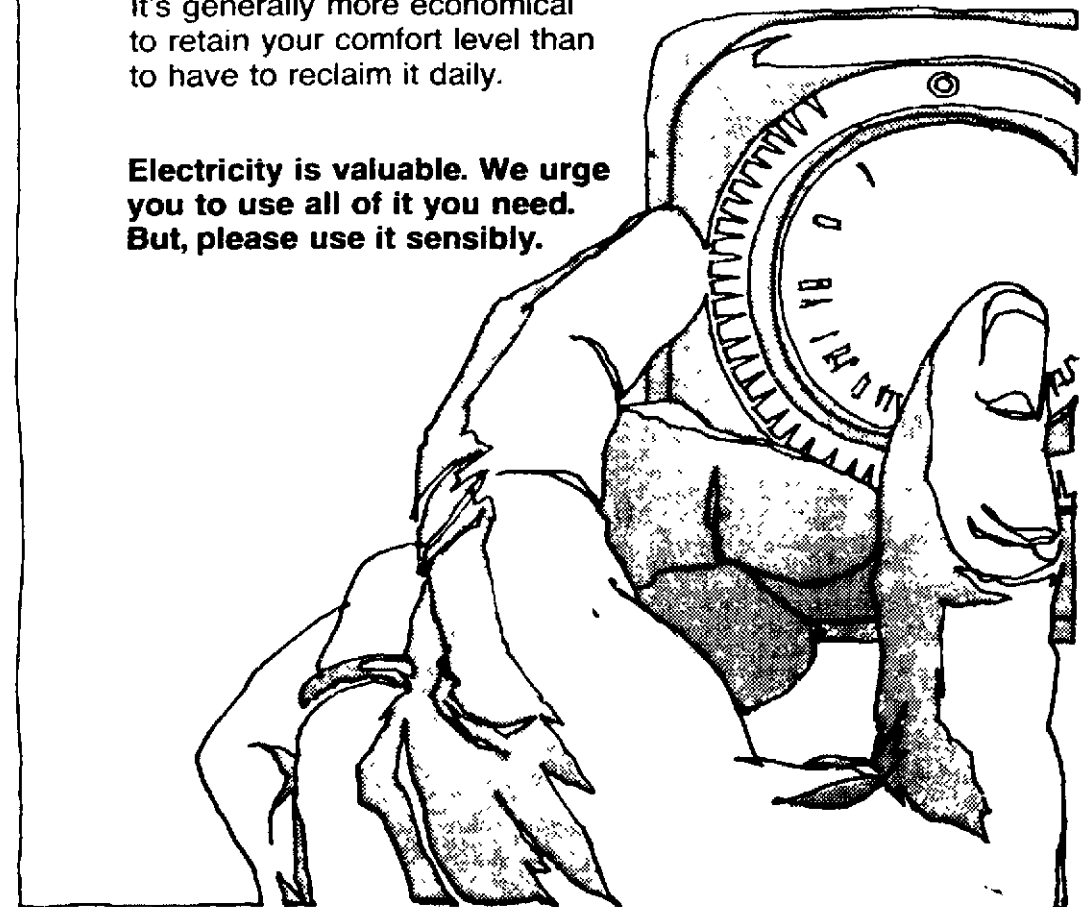
Here are some ways you can save electricity during the air conditioning season...

- Find a comfortable thermostat setting and don't change it. Every time you lower the setting, you raise the cost of operation. Operating your unit below 76° can cost you as much as 10% per degree.
- If you're going to be gone for several days, turn your air conditioning off. When you return, set it at your comfort level, not lower. A lower thermostat setting will not cool your house faster—it will simply make the air conditioner operate longer.

Leave your air conditioner on at night. Studies show that a house, its walls, furniture and occupants begin to absorb heat when the sun rises and continue to do so all day. It's generally more economical to retain your comfort level than to have to reclaim it daily.

Electricity is valuable. We urge you to use all of it you need. But, please use it sensibly.

LES
Lincoln Electric System



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Monday

When a Cancer individual possesses something, it is likely to be "for keeps." Cancer seldom gives up anything of value. These persons want the "feel" of security. The abstract is not for Cancer. Natives want the solid, the substantial and they want what they want at bargain prices.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accent is on the unknown, the mysterious, assets jointly owned. Cancer and Capricorn persons play prominent roles. Frank discussion with mate, partner is indicated. Cover subject of money, investment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spotlight is on how public reacts to your efforts. Confide in one who is close to you. If single, there could be talk of marriage. Married or single, partnership prospects are featured. Be ready for news from a distance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Check apparent minor matters. Take nothing for granted. Give specific instructions. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons are apt to be in picture. Steady pace is essential. Avoid the sensational. Take one step at a time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Favorable lunar aspect now coincides with intimate relationships, change, a variety of experiences, including travel. You can create and succeed with your own style. Your ideas influence more persons than was true in past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Adjustment on home front is indicated. Avoid giving in to "sweet tooth." Keep resolutions concerning diet, recreation and health. Build on solid base. Don't expect anything to be handed to you on silver platter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Short trip could be featured. You also are able to detect and correct flaws. Be selective. One born under Pisces could play key role. Another Virgo also might be featured prominently. Head over voice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You gain by taking initiative. Money, material will be available. Organize. Use lessons learned.

in recent past. Deal from position of strength. You need not take back seat. One in authority will back your views.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Lunar cycle promotes independence, verve, a striking originality which pushes toward new goals. Complete projects. Emphasize personality. Be direct. Distribute material and ideas. You could have clear sailing ahead. Go to it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Go back and correct recent mistakes. If apology is necessary, make it. Candor is conference could be on agenda. In any meeting, express views in direct manner. Obtain hint from Scorpio message. Leo plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friend who has advice about home, property is probably on right track. Be aware of values, prices, potential. Wishful thinking won't do it. Practical planning will fill bill. If patient, you succeed. Otherwise, you learn some hard lessons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Spotlight is on expansion, prestige, ability to climb. Professional superiors feel you are capable and will say so. Toss aside false modesty. You should be rewarded for unique talents, abilities. And now is the time for such recognition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Pursue course which leads to more education, knowledge. Investigate and learn. Applies especially to foreign language. You may be traveling. Broaden horizons. Avoid attitude which points you into emotional corner.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, bright, concerned with welfare of others. You have embarked upon new paths this year. You face challenges but will emerge victorious with July your most significant, profitable month of 1973. You draw to you many born under Aquarius. Incidentally, it is time you stopped brooding over so called "lost love."

Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!

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WATE-ON

Louis Harris
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BELIEF IN CAPITAL PUNISHMENT
1973 1970 1969
Believe in... 59% 47% 48%
Opposed... 31% 42% 38%
Not sure... 10% 11% 14%

RELATIVE EFFECTIVENESS OF DEATH SENTENCE
More Effective Not More Effective Not Sure
Compared with:
Life sentence with possible parole 56% 32% 12%
Life sentence without parole 57% 29% 14%

It is evident that the public believes that imprisonment of a person convicted of murder for life simply is not as effective a deterrent as the death penalty. Whether there is a chance to achieve parole or whether the convicted criminal serves out his full term for life appears to make little difference in people's assessment of the relative effectiveness of the sentences.

The public sees the use of capital punishment as a tactical weapon rather than a matter of high principle, under which the taking of a life automatically should mean the death penalty. The proof of this finding was evident when people were asked this question:

"Suppose it could be proved to your satisfaction that the death

penalty was not more effective than long prison sentences in keeping other people from committing crimes such as murder, would you be in favor of the death penalty or would you be opposed to it?"

Nationwide... 35% 48% 17%
By Age... 32% 56% 12%
Under 30

Try, Try Again And Still Lose

REDWOOD, Calif. (AP) — It was try, try again for weeks before the Union Oil station won city permission to remain open 24 hours a day.

Two days after the City Council approved the request, Union Oil spokesman Norm Miller sadly announced that because of the gasoline shortage the station would have to close nights and weekends.

30-49... 34% 48% 18%
50 and over... 36% 40% 24%
By Education... 37% 45% 18%
8th grade or less... 32% 59% 9%
High school... 40% 44% 16%
College... 31% 53% 16%
By Sex... 40% 44% 16%
Men... 31% 53% 16%
Women

Most ready to abandon the death penalty are young people, those with some college education, and women. Older persons, those with less education, and men are more reluctant to see life imprisonment substituted for capital punishment.

Copyright 1973 Chicago Tribune

Suspect Arrested

New York (UPI) — The FBI and New York City police have

announced the arrest of two alleged members of the Black

Liberation Army, one of whom has been sought as a suspect in

the slaying of four New York City policemen.

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\$150

Cut out this ad—take to store listed. Purchase one pack of SYNACLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNACLEAR 12-Pack Free.



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Africa is just one of five different worlds at Worlds of Fun, where there are over 60 brand new and exciting things to do. It's a world of fun at Worlds of Fun for the young, the old for everyone!

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One Passport good for a full day's adventure.
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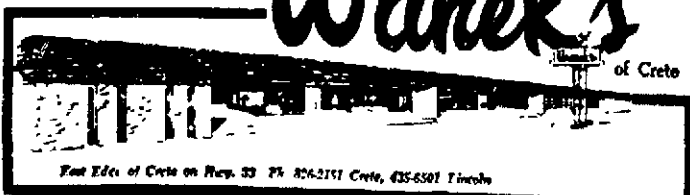
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It's covered in the new Aerflo Naugahyde! - It breathes!**

La-Z-Boy gives Dad his kind of comfort. Rugged construction combines with the feel of luxury to provide complete stretch-out relaxation... the kind that a man wants and appreciates! There is a lot of difference between just sitting and being completely relaxed. And your "he-man" will be able to tell the difference, the outstanding difference! La-Z-Boy provides his

kind of comfort. Rugged construction and the feel of luxury are just part of the story. The handsome La-Z-Boy of your choice is certain to add the right amount of graciousness to that special room where Dad loves to relax. And your friends will admire you for your good taste. See us during our Special Father's Day Sale!

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It's covered in the new Aerflo Naugahyde! - It breathes!**

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Material On Women Fills Bungalow

Berkeley, Calif. — The University professor who asked in 1969, "Is there enough about women to fill a quarter's course?" probably feels a bit silly these days.

In retaliation to that question, Laura X, a feminist who decided to drop her "father's name," wrote a pamphlet, "Women in World History."

From the shower of responses to the pamphlet and the growing literature from the women's movement, she has found enough to fill many women's courses across the country, as well as her own bungalow. Her home in the Berkeley Hills houses Laura X's new-revised library, the Women's History Library, which she founded four years ago.

* huge homemade desk dominates the main room where files in cardboard boxes line one wall. Books spill from shelves and even the fireplace. Periodicals fill one bedroom.

Board To Meet

A Parents Without Partners board meeting will be held Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Marian Salzman, 358 S. 25th St.

Watch Your FAT-GO

Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

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and catalogs and directories published by the library are stacked in the laundry.

Shifts of volunteers and work-study students filter in and out until late at night and work wherever they find a free tabletop.

"Women are not chicks," proclaims a hot pink sign, and in the bathroom is posted a newspaper clipping headed "Any woman can fix a faucet."

Despite the haphazard appearance, the library increasingly has become an important source for information about women past and present as well as a nerve center for the movement.

Telephone requests average 50 a day. They come from feminists, librarians, writers, planners of day care centers or feminist study programs and just about anyone else who has a question concerning women.

For example a woman in Sweden wrote for feminist contracts in Russia and got her answer. The police at Davis, Calif., called for information on rape films to show to coeds at

the university and got a list of sources.

One woman who called from her dentist's chair for the name of a woman painter got several to support an argument with her dentist.

The answers to those questions come from 1,200 pamphlets, 400 oral "herstory" tapes, 550 women's periodicals (with titles ranging from "New Directives For Women In New Jersey" to "The Killer Dyke"), topical files with over 2,000 headings ("Women with chutzpah"), "Women as Blondes, Dumb" and over 2,000 books ("Any Woman Can" by Dr. David Reuben is filed under "Prostitution").

But most of the answers come from Laura X, who was born in St. Louis and educated at Vassar and Berkeley. She is tall and tan. Blonde hair streaked with gray falls to her waist when it's loose from the bun she prefers for working.

She speeds through the day like a tightly-wound victrola, and winds down a night to a normal almost relaxed cadence.

"We have become a mecca for

women everywhere," she said. "But unfortunately, at the same time the growth of the women's movement has increased the demands on us, our resources have shrunk and we're spending all our time raising money."

In fact, the money for the \$100,000-a-year operating budget is almost gone. The staff has been drastically cut. As a result, the library has been closed except by appointment for two years and all the files have a backlog, some up to a year.

Like many women making the transition from the early, fervent years of the movement into a sustained life style, Laura has sometimes found the going rough:

"Back in '69, I was a witty feminist," she said. "But there is nothing like housework and grant proposals to do you in."

The library, legally titled the Women's History Research Center, Inc., and established as a private-operating tax-exempt foundation, has received two grants: \$750 from the Fund For Action In Contemporary Educa-

tion to be used for matching funds for work-study students and a \$5,000 "encouragement" grant from the Zellerbach family fund, which is applied toward the salary of Helen Dutton, the reference librarian.

Other funds come through royalties from the periodical archive, available on microfilm from Bell and Howell. The microfilm has been bought by 55 libraries including those at Harvard and Yale.

The library earned a commendation last year from the American Library Association at its annual meeting where a group of librarians who fear for its demise formed a friends group to raise money.

In an effort to set up local centers at post secondary education institutions, she has just finished a grant proposal requesting \$70,000 in 1974 and \$80,000 in 1975 for an internship and consultation program.

(C) New York Times News Service

Job's Daughters Plan Convention

The Nebraska grand session of the International Order of Job's Daughters will be held in Lincoln Wednesday through Saturday, June 13-16.

Approximately 1,200 young women, representing 79 bethehs throughout the state, will be in attendance at the annual convention to be held at Hotel

Radisson-Cornhusker, Pershing Auditorium, and the Scottish Rite Temple.

Highlights of the four-day event will include installation of grand bethel officers, the Miss Nebraska Job's Daughters Pageant, round table discussions, business meetings, formal banquet, and awards ceremonies.

Bridge 1971 U.S.-France Match

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♥ K Q 6 3	♠ 8 6 3	♠ 9 8 7 5 4	♥ 7
♦ 9 4	♣ J 7 6	♦ A 10 3 2	♣ K 7 5
♣ A Q 10 9 8 3 2	♠ J 6 4		
SOUTH		WEST	
♥ A 10 2	♠ A K Q J 10 5 2	♥ J 9 4	♠ 8 6 3
♦ K Q 4	♣ —	♦ 9 8 5	♣ A Q 10 9 8 3 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♥

Opening lead - five of clubs. Artificial bids can be extremely valuable when the right

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Regnier, formerly of Davey, and now from Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of Nicole Lynn, the youngest member of a five-generation family.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Regnier of Davey, and a great-grandmother is Mrs. LaVavien Hatfield of Lincoln.

hand comes along, but, as with many so-called panaceas, they are not always an undiluted success.

Consider this deal from the U.S.-France match in 1971 which dramatizes the enormous effect that intervention or non-intervention may have on the accuracy of a constructive auction.

At the first table, with Stoppa and Roudinesco North-South for France, the bidding went as shown. Two diamonds was an artificial game-forcing bid, and two hearts was an artificial response denying an ace.

From then on, the bidding was natural - but ineffective. From South's standpoint, his partner's three spade bid might have been based on some such hand as:

♠ J98754 ♥ 7 ♦ 952 ♣ J64.

So South bid only four hearts, allowing for this dread possibility, and North, though aware that he had somewhat

greater values than his previous bids had shown, elected to play safe and pass. There was nothing to the play and North easily made six.

At the second table, with Jacoby and Wolff North-South for the U.S., the bidding went in this sprightly fashion:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♣	3♣	Dble
5♣	6♥		

The club bid was artificial, showing at least 17 high-card points. When West chimed in

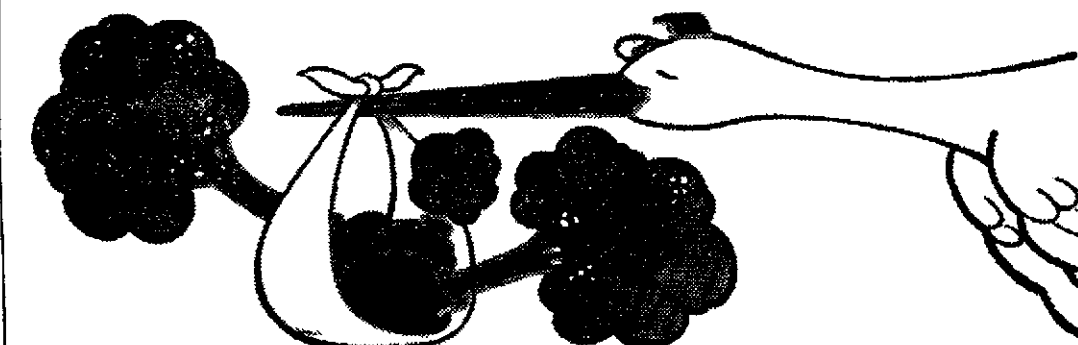
with three clubs, Jacoby's double was also artificial, showing at least 7 points.

Over East's jump to five clubs, it was relatively easy for Wolff to undertake the heart slam at once. With both opponents leaping like crazy in clubs, he did not find it difficult to conclude that his partner's high-card strength was likely to lie in either spades or diamonds, which was exactly where he needed help. So Wolff bid six and so gained 750 points on the hand.

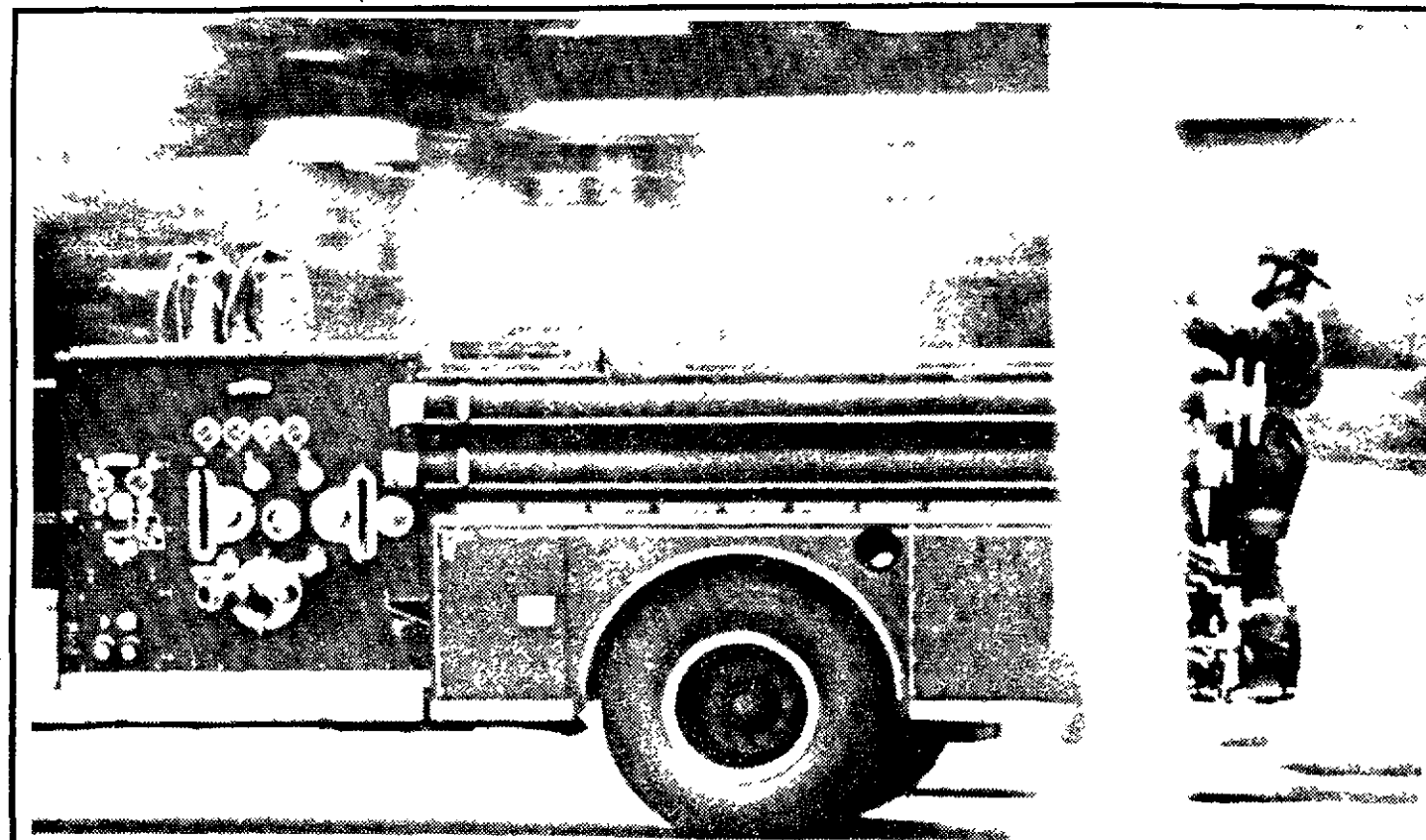
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If there's a fire in your town, you'd want a full report on it, wouldn't you? And when it comes to reporting fires and other local happenings, most people turn to their local newspaper for the news.

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all men and women read a newspaper every week. And the figures are almost as high for teen-agers—7 out of 10 ages 12-20 read a newspaper every week.

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Couples Marry In Springtime Ceremonies



Mrs. Tad Eickman

Nelson-Eickman

Miss Cheryl Jo (Dodie) Nelson became the bride of Tad D. Eickman during a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Vincent Nelson. Mr. Eickman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Eickman of Hastings.

Mrs. Caryl Douglas attended her sister as matron of honor, and the bridal entourage was completed by Miss Sharon Jensen and Miss Ann McDouglas, both of Hastings, and Mrs. Henry C. Haer of Baldwin, N.Y.

Allen Tiller of Wichita, Kan., served as best man. Jim Eickman of Alta Vista, Kan., Scott Eickman and Art Smith, both of Hastings, were groomsmen. Merrill V. Nelson of Napoleon, Ohio, and ETI Merlyn Dean Nelson of Totuska, Japan, seated the guests.

Following a wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo., the couple will reside in Lincoln.

Mrs. Eickman attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and she is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce. She currently is employed as a medical transcriptionist at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom attends Nebraska Wesleyan University, where he is a junior majoring in business administration. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.



Mrs. Brent Boerkircher

Forke-Boerkircher

The wedding of Miss Jean Marie Forke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Ellsworth Forke, and Brent Lee Boerkircher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee Boerkircher, all of Cozad, took place at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 9, in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown. Miss Jeanne Ellis attended the bride as maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Ann Nordstrom, Miss Deborah Beezley, Miss Darel Carlson and Miss Christine Dreith.

Tom Spitsnogle served as best man. The groomsmen and ushers included David Askey and Steven Askey of Longmont, Colo., Craig Christiansen and Steven Poots of Omaha, Lehn Straub of Limon, Colo., Mike Winegar of Cozad, and Steven Kuhlman of North Platte.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Lincoln.

The bride is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is majoring in French. She is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Lambda Theta honoraries.

Mr. Boerkircher also is a senior at the university, where he is majoring in marketing. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.



Ms. Janet White

White-Pilger

Ms. Janet Louise White and Berry Eugene Pilger exchanged wedding vows during a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony in the Southview Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. White, and Mr. Pilger is the son of Mrs. Rex H. Pilger of Livermore, Calif. and the late Mr. Pilger.

The bridal attendants included Ms. Susie Holyoke, Miss Sandy Lowder of Omaha and Mrs. David Beckmann, also of Omaha.

Rex H. Pilger of Los Angeles, Calif., Kirk Pilger of Livermore, Calif., and Larry Kubert were groomsmen. Gary Seacrest, Todd Smith and David Beckmann of Omaha seated the guests.

Following a wedding trip to Indiana, the couple will reside at 2030 S. 8th, Lincoln.

Ms. White will graduate in July from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she majors in psychology and journalism and where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Pilger will graduate from the university in August with a major in psychology. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional society in journalism. He currently is employed as copy editor at the Lincoln Journal.

This fall the couple will attend graduate school in psychology at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Slama-January

On Saturday evening, June 9, the wedding of Miss Nancy Slama and Darrell January took place during a candlelight ceremony in the St. Paul



Mrs. Darrell January

United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Slama of Colon. Mr. January is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert January of Waverly.

Miss Kathy Scholz attended the bride as maid of honor, and Dennis January served as best man.

The couple will make their home at 5307 Benton, Lincoln.

Mrs. January is employed at Ben Simons, and Mr. January is associated with the Nebraska Soil Conservation Service.

Volker-Hindera

Miss Linda Irene Volker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Volker of Syracuse, became the bride of Thomas J. Hindera, son of Mrs. Jerome Hindera and the late Mr. Hindera, during a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday, June 8, in the Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Ms. Phyllis Ammon of Toledo, Ohio attended her sister as matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Ms. Charlene Volker of Bennet, Ms. Patricia McClintic of Toledo, Ohio and Ms. Sharen Lagenza.

Melvin Hindera served as best man for his brother. Robert Volker of Bennet, Jim Lagenza and Anthony Chiffalo were the groomsmen. Mark Mimick and Steve Schuster seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota, the couple will reside at 737 S. 30th, Lincoln.

The bride is employed at Russell Stover Candies Inc. Mr. Hindera is working for the Hinkle Machine Shop.

Laetsch-Miller

The Christ Temple Mission Church was the site of the 7 p.m. Sunday wedding of Miss Charleen Laetsch, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Willis E. Laetsch of Seward, and Stuart Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller of Fremont.

Mrs. Alvin Riskowski was matron of honor and best man was Alvin Riskowski. Brad Miller of Fremont, the brother of the bridegroom, was the usher.

The bride attended Concordia Teachers College in Seward and is employed at the First National Bank in Lincoln.

The bridegroom attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he was affiliated with Triangle fraternity. He now is employed by Lincoln Rug Co.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Okoboji, Iowa, the couple will reside in Dallas, Tex., where they will attend Christ For The Nations Institute.

Deibler-Hoffman

During a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday, June 2, the marriage of Miss Pamela Sue Deibler to Richard H. Hoffman of Holmdel, N.J., took place at the United Methodist Church in Mullen.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Downing of Mullen and the late Daniel C. Deibler Jr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman of Holmdel, N.J.

Miss Linda Simonson of Waco, Tex. attended the bride as maid of honor. Other attendants included Miss Beverly Toebben, Miss Marjorie McMaster of Omaha, Mrs. William Corn of Plymouth, Minn., and Mrs. Daniel C. Deibler III of Mullen.

John H. Hoffman of Holmdel, N.J. served as best man. Daniel C. Deibler III, Scott Deibler, Christopher Deibler, Douglas Deibler, all of Mullen, and James Simonson of Overton were groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will reside at 56 Myrtle Ave., Long Branch, N.J.

Mrs. Deibler is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she majored in elementary education. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

The bridegroom attended Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., where he received his bachelors degree in electrical engineering. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi honoraries.



Mrs. Gary Peppie

Biegert-Peppie

The marriage of Miss Carol Ann Biegert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldean Biegert of Shuckley, to Gary Peppie of Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peppie of Dawson, took place during a 6 p.m. ceremony Sunday, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Geneva.

Mrs. Richard Huwa of Keenesburg, Colo. attended the bride as matron of honor and Miss Kay Koch was maid of honor. Mrs. Ken Mach and Mrs. Jim Harrold, both of Papillion, were bridesmaids.

Pvt. Steven Ozenbaugh of Ohio was best man. The groomsmen included Rex Biegert of Shuckley and Ken Mach and Jim Harrold, both of Papillion. Dan Gillan of Arvada, Colo., Jeff Biegert of Fort Worth, Tex., and Daniel Schoenholz and Galen Hater, both of Ohio, seated the guests.

The couple will reside on a farm near Ohio. The bride is a graduate of Joseph School of Beauty in Hastings.

Mr. Peppie is a member of the Air National Guard, and received his basic training at Wichita Falls, Tex.



Mrs. James Jakob

Rech-Jakub

Miss Bonnie Jean Rech and James Lee Jakob were married Saturday afternoon in the Dwight Assumption Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Prochaska, of Dwight. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jakob.

Miss Michelle Rech of Dwight, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Sygal and Denise Jakob, sister of the bridegroom.

Gerald Jakob, brother of the bridegroom from Rhode Island, served as best man and groomsmen were Roger Hanseling of Milford and Allen and Keven Rech, brothers of the bride, of Dwight.

Mrs. Jakob is a graduate of Lincoln Beauty Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Jakob are employed in the Hunky Dinky stores.

Following a wedding trip to Florida the couple will make their home in Lincoln.

dear
abby



Trash Is Running Over

DEAR ABBY: I have been living with Joe for six months. I fell so much in love with him I couldn't help myself. He said he loved me, too, but he never really believed that I loved him.

Someone told me that Joe was planning to skip town one of these days and not tell anyone where he was going. I asked Joe about it and he said it wasn't true.

I guess it was, because he has been missing for six days and five nights and no one has seen or heard from him. I am so worried and heartbroken I cry myself to sleep every night. I keep thinking he's been in an accident or something.

I won't even go outside to empty the trash for fear Joe will telephone me and I'll miss his call.

Please tell me what to do.

HEARTBROKEN: The person who told you that Joe was planning on skipping town evidently knew more about Joe than you did. Chances are he's all right, so don't worry about his safety. But it might be wise to wonder what kind of man would cause you so much grief when one telephone call would ease your aching heart. Empty the trash and get into your normal routine. He'll turn up. Bad pennies always do.

pletely unjust and unfair.

Without prejudging the motives of the boss' wife, a simple statement of who went into his office in his absence is sufficient.

If I knew that my secretary withheld any information from me about any activity in my place of business, she wouldn't be my secretary very long.

Did you consider what could happen if the wife walked off with something valuable from her husband's office? The secretary would be suspect.

You sort of shot from the hip on that one.

E.L.

DEAR E. L.: I certainly did. And it missed the mark. Thanks for adjusting my sights.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful guy who is now serving in the armed forces. We are on a very tight budget as Mark doesn't make much money.

We are having a serious disagreement. Mark wants us to share an apartment with another couple to save expenses. He's known them only a few weeks and I've never met them. The other wife is in her teens and has a small baby. Abby, Mark and I are newlyweds and I want a place of our own — if it's only a hole in the wall. Mark says we

girls can share the housework and keep each other company. I don't want to share the housework and I don't need company. I just want to be a wife to Mark.

Mark thinks I am being unreasonable. I think HE is. Who do you think is right?

Hurry, please, because Mark wants to tell his buddy one way or the other.

NOT GETTING THRU

DEAR NOT: I don't see anything "unreasonable" about your wanting to have a place of your own. I think Mark is unreasonable to expect you to share an apartment with people he hardly knows and you don't know at all. Stick to your guns.

legs just below the knee when he stepped on a mine near Saigon. We learned this yesterday from a letter she wrote us.

We are heartsick. She's such a beautiful girl and could easily get a whole man. Abby, how do parents adjust to knowing their daughter will spend the rest of her life caring for an invalid?

HEARTBROKEN PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: What makes you think he's an invalid? You would be amazed how well some people can manage on artificial limbs. There is no reason to be heartbroken. If he's "whole" enough for her it says a great deal for her values. Their

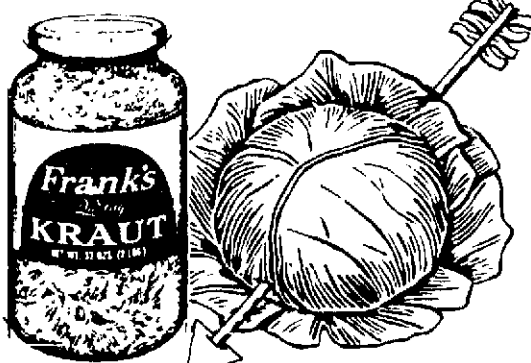
could be a completely beautiful and fulfilling marriage.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES GOSSIPS IN SANTA ANA": I quote a sage piece from Quote Magazine: "If we show ourselves disinterested to listen to gossip, we will soon be spared its intrusion. Scandal mongers are ineffective without an audience."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Have a heart.



The "heart" of pick-of-the-crop cabbages used for Frank's. Tenderest Tastiest Frank's. All heart. Look for the spring-green label.

Versatile. Add butter to kraut and apple sauce. Mix well. Top with spareribs or sausage. Bake until meat is tender. Cans or jars. Kraut juice, too!

Day Camp Session To Meet Monday

The Lincoln Day Camp Session II of the Homestead Girl Scout Council, Inc. will begin Monday at 9 a.m. at Camp Wilderness, 1st and Van Dorn Sts.

DEAR ABBY: Your batting average is about 99 per cent, which is so high no one should squawk, but when you goof, you sure blow it sky high.

Advising a secretary not to tell her boss that his wife went into his office and rummaged thru his drawers and inspected his files during his absence is com-

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ENTERTAIN in the rain under a cover.

BEAT THE HEAT and retreat under a cover.

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Close The Door, Save On Energy

How much energy does one average American household use in a day?

The simple answer is, plenty! In fact, a household uses 30 per cent of all energy available. In just one day, it uses energy equivalent to 46 lbs. of coal, 9½ gallons of oil products, seven gallons of natural gas, one gallon hydropower and a half pint of nuclear energy.

According to Janet Wilson, Extension consumer education specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, projections call for even higher energy consumptions by 1985. "At this rate, coupled with the heavier uses by industry, our supplies don't have much chance of lasting many years."

But home consumers can do a number of things to slow down this outgo of energy. Miss Wilson and Mrs. Mary Dale Christensen, extension housing specialist at UNL, and Edward S. Donnell, president of Montgomery Ward have offered many energy saving tips.

Some suggestions mean changing careless habits; others involve a little inconvenience. And in some cases the consumer may have to use a little extra muscle power.

For the homeowner who wants to keep his grass green and trim without using excess amounts of energy, Miss Wilson suggests pushing a hand mower, at least for a small lawn or sections of a lawn.

But if power equipment is a must, Miss Wilson urges homeowners not to use their electric lawn and garden tools during the peak hours of electrical use in a community — usually 5 to 7 p.m.

Other outdoor tips from Miss Wilson include the following: —Keep gasoline powered tools in top operating condition. This helps on gas consumption — Replace all old equipment that is using more energy (and costing you more money) than you need to do the job.

—Cut out non-essential power usage like gas and electric yard lights, and turn off pilot lights on barbecue grills and decorative fireplaces when they are not in use.

—Encourage children not to run in and out of the house. Frequent openings and closings

of doors can be big energy wasters. Some experts estimate that fuel bills can be three per cent higher for every child in a family.

In the kitchen conservation of energy is directly tied with the necessity and efficiency of the appliances being used. The following simple tips are simple, but mean stopping careless habits.

—Unplug coffee pots when not in use instead of letting them bubble away.

—Preheat range units only when necessary, and use the right sized unit for a particular pan.

—Don't be an oven-peeper when you are baking a cake. Keep the oven closed and clean for most efficient use of energy.

—Defrost refrigerators and freezers regularly. Ice accumulations in these appliances make them energy wasters. And be conservative about opening and closing your refrigerator door.

—Clothes dryers use energy more efficiently if the lint screen is clean and the appliance is kept away from any cold or drafty areas. And don't waste energy by overdrying clothes.

—Turn off the iron or hair dryer when the phone or doorbell rings and don't let the television, stereo or radio play to an empty room.

Lighting in a home deserves close attention when considering the amount of energy used. During the spring and summer months lights should be turned off whenever possible to lower the heat build up and consequently cut down on the power needed to cool the home.

Always turn off incandescent lights when you are not in a room. Lighter colored ceilings and rooms will reflect more light and contribute to the total light in a home. Take advantage of natural light whenever possible. And remember that you use light more efficiently if bulbs and fixtures are kept clean.

Energy-conserving techniques by themselves represent just minimal savings, Miss Wilson noted. "But added up... appreciable savings could be realized if all families in a community conscientiously observed as many as possible."



STAR PHOTO

SCOTT LIGGETT . . . conserves energy with muscle power.

Many Parties Honor Miss Janet Lampshire

Recent bridal courtesies honoring Miss Janet Lampshire, bride-elect of Bruce Hess, include a pantry shower with Mrs. Joe Hageman and her daughter, Karen, as hostesses at their home Friday evening, May 25.

Miss Lampshire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lampshire, and Mr. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hess of Little Silver, N.J., will be married June 23.

On Wednesday evening, May 23, a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ray Steinacher. Assisting hostesses for the party were Mrs. Bernard Moran and her daughter, Mrs. William Baeder of Omaha.

Miscellaneous showers also were presented to Miss Lampshire at a picnic for which Mrs. Kenneth McGinnis and Mrs. Bob McGinnis were hostesses Sunday evening, May 20; and when Miss Bonnie Waterberry, Miss Jan Meyer,

and Miss Connie Drent entertained at Miss Drent's home Tuesday evening, May 8.

Mrs. George Joy was hostess at a luncheon and around the calendar and special holiday shower held at her home Thursday.

Miss Lampshire and her fiancé were entertained by the Elbert Schmidt family at a family dinner Friday evening.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Our Residents

June Birthdays

June 15 Helen Nalley
June 16 Jacob Worster
June 21 Josephine Adam
June 24 Henry Frisbie
June 26 Leona Shuder
June 28 Gail Gordon

MILDER MANOR

For Convalescence

1750 So. 20 475-6791

Wedding Bells To Ring

Mowinkel-Wittmuss

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Mowinkel of Gretna announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley JoAnne, to John Walter Wittmuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wittmuss of Papillion.

Miss Mowinkel attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is a senior majoring in home economics.

Mr. Wittmuss also attends the university, where he majors in agricultural economics.

A Jan. 8 wedding is planned.

White-Proctor

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Sharen Lee to James J. Proctor, son of Mrs. Ruth Proctor and L. A. Proctor. No wedding date has been set.

Klug-Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Klug of Richland announced the engagement of their daughter, Kayleen to Dan Murphy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Murphy.

The couple plans a July 14 wedding.



Shirley Mowinkel
John Wittmuss

Courtyard Is Wedding Site

The marriage of Miss Vicki Marie Richter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richter of Ceresco, to Alan Charles Fairchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenus V. Fairchild of Aurora, took place during a 7 p.m. Thursday, May 12, ceremony in the courtyard of the First Plymouth Congregational Church.

Miss Suzanne Richter of Ceresco attended her sister as maid of honor, and Miss Sharon Lanik and Miss Lynn Shanahan of Prague were bridesmaids.

Gary Sinkule was best man. The groomsmen and ushers were Wayne Richter and Mark

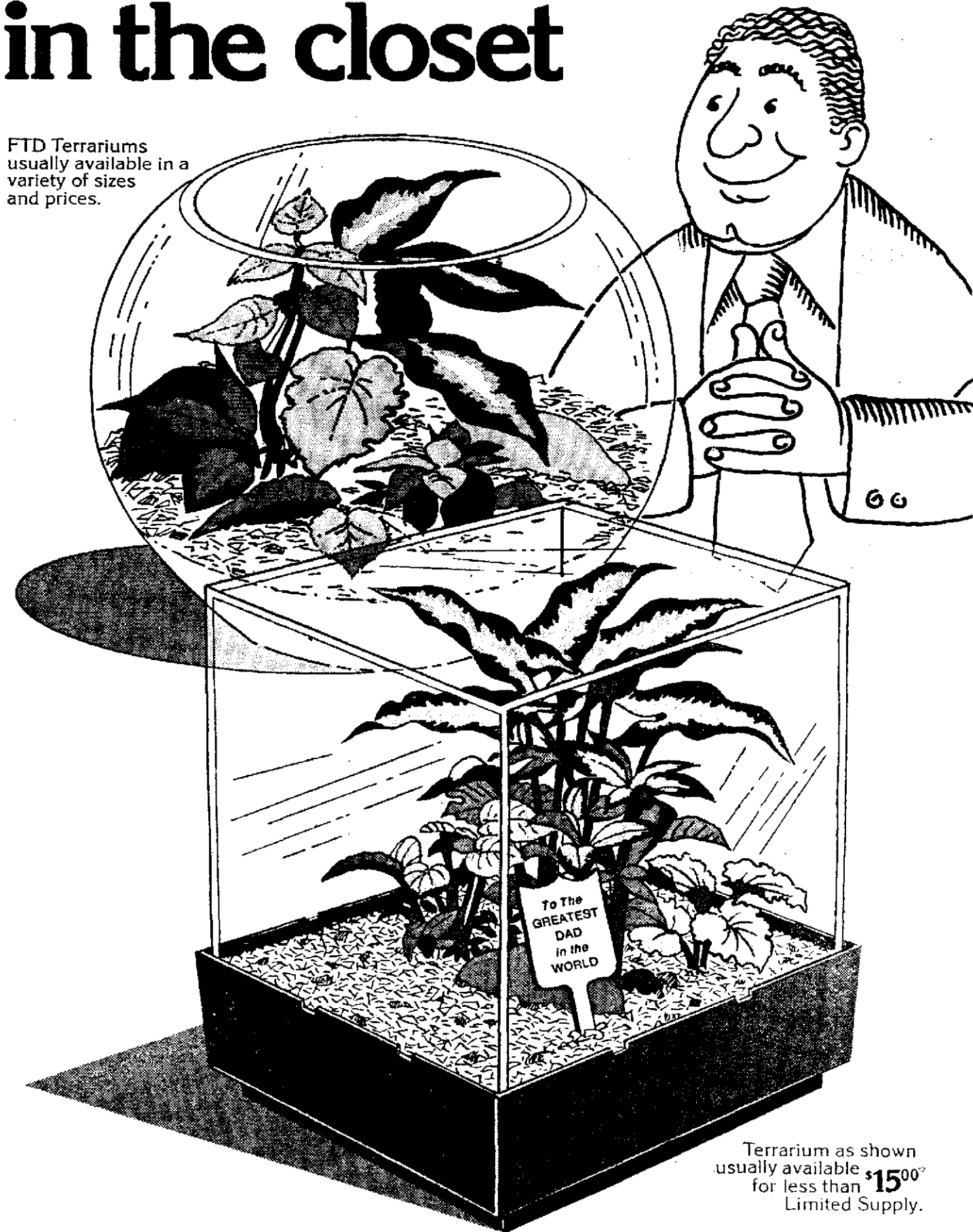
Fairchild, both of Ceresco. The couple will reside at 2902 E St., Lincoln.

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At last! A Father's Day gift he won't hide in the closet

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And you can send it by wire the FTD way

Think about the gifts you give Dad that disappear right after Father's Day. This year, give him something different—something green and growing—a unique and lasting gift reminding him of you day after day.

These miniature year-round gardens are green and flourishing and require almost no care at all. He'll be proud to have one at home or in his office. Supply is limited, but

most FTD Florists have a full range of planted gifts to choose from. Call or visit your nearby FTD Florist today. He'll send your gift almost anywhere in the United States or Canada. (Most FTD Florists accept major credit cards.) Surprise your Dad. Make this a Father's Day he'll never forget.



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MENS BAN-LON® KNIT SHIRT
Reg. 3.44
Sizes S, M, L, XL
Asst. stripes solids
2.56

MENS WALK SHORTS
Reg. 3.17
Frayed legs, Sanforized cotton twill
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MENS SANDALS
Reg. 1.44
4 Days
Poly vinyl soles, Brown, 7-12, Savel
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POLYESTER NECK TIES
Reg. 2.44
1.88 Each

NYLON Shirt & Tie Set
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Sizes S, M, L
1.97

STRETCH CREWS
Reg. 52¢
Orlon/acrylic stretch rayon. Many colors. 8 Darts Reg TM
52¢

4" four-in-hand or ready-tied neckwear. Summer stripes, solid colors, patterns.
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Plastic picnic chest with urethane foam insulation.

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Rayon or cotton.
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Floral print. 24x72".
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TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln

③ KMTV	Omaha	② KOLN	Lincoln
③ WOW	Omaha	② KUON	Lincoln
③ KETV	Omaha		
Lincoln Cable TV Channels			
③ KHAS	Superior	③ KOLN	Lincoln
③ CATV	Hastings	③ KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
	Lincoln		

• indicates especially good viewing

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00	③⑤ Today Show	③ News
7:30	③ (M) Morning Show	③ (M) Christophers
8:00	③ (M) Capt. Kangaroo	③ (M) Mr. Speaker
8:15	③ (M) Farm Topics	③ (M) Camera: Mid America
8:30	③ Jack LaLanne	③ (M) Area Executive
8:45	③ (M) Really Something	③ (M) U.N.O. Scene
8:50	③ Barbara Walters	③ Morning News
9:00	③ (M) Carrascollendas	③ Watergate Hearings
9:00	③ Dinah's Place	③ (M) Romper Room
9:20	③ Bewitched—Comedy	③ (M) Spelling
9:30	③ Baffle—Game	③ Pyramid—Game
9:30	③ (M) Dog of Flanders	

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00	③ News	③ (M) Sesame Street
12:30	③ Conversations	③ (M) World Turns
1:00	③ (M) Let's Make Deal	③ (M) Three on Match
1:30	③ (M) Days of Our Lives	③ (M) Guiding Light
2:00	③ (M) Newlywed Game	③ (M) Reading
2:30	③ (M) Doctors—Serial	③ (M) Edge of Night
3:00	③ (M) Dating Game	③ (M) Carrascollendas
3:30	③ (M) City Council	③ (M) Yoga—Exercise
4:00	③ (M) Another World—Ser.	③ (M) Price is Right
4:30	③ (M) General Hospital	③ (M) Yoga—Exercise
5:00	③ (M) Peyton Place—Ser.	③ (M) Hollywood Talks
5:30	③ (M) One Life to Live	③ (M) Educational
6:00	③ (M) German Folklore	③ (M) Metro Regional Plan
6:30	③ (M) NU Students Rap	③ (M) No-fault Insurance
7:00	③ (M) Archery Technique	③ (M) Somerset—Serial
7:30	③ (M) Merv Griffin—Talk	③ (M) Love American Style
8:00	③ (M) Secret Storm	③ (M) Educational
8:30	③ (M) The Gambler—Drama	③ (M) Of Lands, Seas
9:00	③ (M) French Chef	

Monday Evening

6:00	③ Most: News	③ Star Trek—Adventure
6:30	③ (M) Bookshelf	③ Thunderbirds
7:00	③ Truth or Consequences	③ (M) Crime Drama
7:30	③ (M) All in the Family	③ (M) Archie worried about his
8:00	③ (M) Naturalists	③ (M) Profiles: Henry David Thoreau
8:30	③ (M) Indianapolis 500	③ (M) To Tell Truth—Game
9:00	③ (M) Human Dimension	③ (M) Major League Baseball
9:30	③ (M) Gunsmoke—West	③ (M) Young dreamer accidentally
10:00	③ (M) Rookies: Drama	③ (M) Minister accused of pushing
10:30	③ (M) Joyce Chen's	③ (M) China Documentary
11:00	③ (M) American family visits	③ (M) China (60m)
11:30	③ (M) "Flowing Gold"	③ (M) Lucy—Comedy
12:00	③ (M) Jim Raley impersonates	③ (M) Phyllis Diller
12:30	③ (M) "Red Tomhawk"	③ (M) Aftermath of Custer's defeat
1:00	③ (M) Advocates	

14 Are Jailed After 2 Raids By Policemen

Fourteen people were jailed in connection with two separate drug raids Saturday night and early Sunday morning, according to police detective Ed Ragatz.

Ragatz said five people ranging in age from 16 to 20 were jailed Saturday night after police armed with a search warrant raided the house and seized marijuana, LSD and what was suspected to be amphetamines.

Nine people ranging in age from 14 to 21 were arrested at another location early Sunday morning after a Lincoln police officer purchased some drugs at the house.

Ragatz said marijuana, hashish and suspected LSD was seized and the arrests ranged from being in a place where a controlled substance was being used to possession of drugs with the intent to deliver.

Woman Seen Spraying Paint Jailed Sunday

A 28-year-old Lincoln woman was jailed early Sunday morning after being caught painting slogans on the side of a building at the Square D company, according to police reports.

Police said the woman was seen spraying paint on the east side of the building by a Lincoln police officer on duty at the plant.



HEWITT...retouches his award-winning arrangement.

Queen Of Rose Show Award Won By Mrs. Marilyn Hitz

Mrs. Marilyn Hitz won the "Queen of the Show" award Sunday at the annual Lincoln Rose Society Show.

Mrs. Hitz's "Pink Favorite," the best hybrid tea rose, won a gold certificate from the American Rose Society and a traveling trophy presented by First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The sweepstakes award was given to James Hewitt, who had the most blue ribbons (11) in hybrid tea roses, grandiflora and floribunda classes, excluding miniatures.

Other winners and their categories:

Mrs. Meryle Farmer—best arrangement of the show (arranger-grown roses only) queen of arrangements.

Mrs. Ray Shipman—first runner-up, best arrangement.

Mrs. Frank Anderson—second runner-up, best arrangement; best table setting and best arrangement (need not be arranger-grown roses).

Mrs. Edwin Hammond—second best hybrid tea rose, best floribunda.

Robert Frisch—best floribunda, best collection of three

hybrid tea roses to show cycle of bloom, best collection of one hybrid tea, one grandiflora and one floribunda.

Robert Hinds—third best hybrid tea rose, best collection of four hybrid tea roses, best English box exhibit.

C. Van Henkle—best collection of four floribundas, best collection of three old roses.

Mrs. John Tomlinson—best collection of three grandifloras.

Peggy Smith—best arrangement by a junior participant.

Roelyn Salac—second best arrangement by a junior participant.

Spring Flood Not Just Memory For Residents Of River Island

KASKASKIA ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—The record spring flood along the Mississippi River has just about passed into history, but it is more than a memory for the residents of this river island.

The island is located 70 miles south of St. Louis. The four-mile trip from the bridge at St. Marys, Mo., to the village of Kaskaskia near the center of the island still takes nearly 30 minutes and can only be made in a 2½-ton Army truck.

As the truck begins one of its two daily trips down the road—which is still under up to four feet of water in some parts—the picture of destruction caused by the wind and swirling floodwaters starts to unfold.

Metal grain bins stand ripped open, their contents spread on the ground. More than 20 house foundations poke through cracked, dried ground, the houses swept away by the raging waters. Rubble and trash lay scattered over nearly every foot of the island, which was once the site of the capital of Illinois.

The island's 270 residents were evacuated before the swollen Mississippi broke through the levee on April 27, inundating the 17,000-acre tract of rich farmland which still belongs to Illinois, although a change in the river channel makes it geographically a part of Missouri.

About six families have moved back to their homes since the river began receding from its 42-foot record crest April 30, when the water was 16 to 20 feet deep all over the island.

But most of the people only return periodically to salvage their few possessions that were not destroyed by the flood, says Joe Hall, a Randolph County

deputy sheriff who drives one of the two Army trucks used to transport the people on and off the island.

Louis and Vera Bauman lived on the outskirts of the village before the flood forced them to move to government housing in Chester, Ill.

"Where do you start to clean this up?" Bauman, 71, said as he surveyed the gutted interior of his two-story frame home. "I don't know if we'll move back."

But as Bauman and his wife collected the remnants of their dishes and washed the caked

Brandt Tours Jerusalem; Egg, Leaflets Are Thrown

JERUSALEM (AP)—Right-wing Jewish demonstrators threw an egg and propaganda leaflets at West German Chancellor Willy Brandt after he visited holy places Sunday inside the old walled city of Jerusalem.

The protest was the strongest objection so far against Brandt's visit to the Jewish state, the first by a German government leader. About three dozen young Jews took part, shouting "Germans go home" and burning a German flag.

Their outburst contrasted sharply with the generally warm welcome Brandt has found in Israel despite persistent memories of Germany's Nazi past and Jewish suffering during World War II.

The West German chancellor's anti-Nazi past—he fled Germany during Hitler's rule—has earned him wide respect in Israel. While the demonstrators were waving placards saying "There is no new Germany,"

other Israelis were waving their hands to greet the visitor.

Brandt was surrounded by heavily armed border police and was in no danger. The egg missed him by a yard and hit a plainclothes security agent outside Jewish Jerusalem's city hall. Part of the egg splattered on Mayor Teddy Koller.

Minutes earlier at Jerusalem's Wailing Wall, the shrine of world Jewry, a bearded Jewish youth tossed a handful of leaflets toward Brandt over the heads of police and troops. The leaflets, emblazoned with a Nazi swastika, said the lives of six million slaughtered Jews "are not for sale" for compensation money being paid by the West German government.

Police arrested the egg thrower and the youth with the leaflets.

Brandt expected such demonstrations against the Germany of the past. One German diplomat said, "The last thing we want is for Israeli police to crack down on Israelis who feel compelled to express their emotions for the way Germany treated Jews."

Israeli security forces and German bodyguards were on extra alert as Brandt toured churches, mosques and the Wailing Wall inside the ancient Arab city, and sightseers were held away. An armed helicopter hovered overhead.

The protesters were members of the right-wing Betar Youth Movement, who also demonstrated on Brandt's arrival Thursday. Israelis have said they do not represent public feelings.

Moses Nose Didn't Lead To Oil—Golda

JERUSALEM (AP)—"Let me tell you something that we Israelis have against Moses."

"He took us 40 years through the desert in order to bring us to the one spot in the Middle East that has no oil."

Mrs. Meir made the jocular comment in a speech at a state banquet Sunday for the visiting West German chancellor, Willy Brandt.

Deaths And Funerals

Late Death, Funeral Information

DUFFEK—Andrew J., 70, Bee, died Saturday at North Platte. Member St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Bee. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Mildred; son, Raymond, North Platte; daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Eldine) Maxiner, Woodland Park, Colo.; four grandchildren, one great-grandchild.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Bee. Wake service 8 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Rev. Harold Birkel, Seward Cemetery.

HALL—Rosen D., 34, 3300 No. 14th, died Saturday. Member United Methodist. Survivors: husband, David J.; son, Michael V., home; daughter, Debra Sue, home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benson, Scotia; brothers, Norris Benson, Coatsfield, Robert K. Benson, Curtis, Dallas L. Benson, Clark; sister, Mrs. Paul (Geneva) Petska, Blue Hill.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Spahn-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Richard E. Atherton, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: John, Dick, David, Doug and Bill Benson, Paul Petska Jr.

HAUCKE—Albert W., 77, 4526 No. 61st, died Friday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock.

HOMRIGHOUSE—Miss Laura, RFD, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Spahn-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka.

KIRTLLEY—Helen Lapp, 4011 So. 17th, died Saturday. Member Starcraft 307 OES, Lincoln Women's Club, American Assn. University Women, YWCA. Survivors: nieces, Mrs. Margaret Wright, Mrs. Nancy Daggett, both Wichita, Kan.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wyuka. Rev. William Edds. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

LESTER—Theodora, 82, 1750 So. 20th, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. Rev. Dallas Gibson. Pallbearers: Henry and Charles Calcaterra, Frank Coffman Sr., Al Weston, A. B. McCarty.

MURPHY—Marie G., 64, 3520 Pawnee, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Msgr. Clarence J. Crowley. St. Patrick's Cemetery, Manly, Fr. Edward Sezech. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

SIMONS—Ray F., 47, 4131 Turner, died Friday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Plattsmouth Cemetery. In state 10 a.m. Sunday until services, 6:07 Havelock. Pallbearers: Carl Halth, Roy Bashus, Darwin Hoover, Mahlon Hollaway, Leonard Klasek, Rudolph Overstreet.

WATTS—Charles W. (Chuck), 52, 4401 So. 27th, died Sunday at Okoboji, Iowa. Senior account executive at First Mid America, Inc. Born Greeley, Colo. University of Colorado graduate 1942. Army medical corpsman World War II. Discharged 1946 as captain. Worked Denver and Omaha before coming to Lincoln 1956. Vice president Storz-Wachob-Bender Co. before 1966 merger with First Mid America. Member Westminster Presbyterian. Member Lincoln Boy Scout Council, Rotary Club, Elks, American Legion Post 3, University Club, Lincoln Country Club. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Davide (Charla) Tate, Lincoln; Mrs. Larry (Kathy) Todd, Fort Collins, Colo.; Mrs. Benjamin (Tedda) Robertson, Grand Island; mother, Mrs. Walter (Maude) Davis, and sister, Mrs. Milton (Ethel) McCurry, both of Fort Collins; grandson, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN
BRANHAM—Valkie Ruth (widow of Joseph), 76, Waverly, died Saturday. Waverly resident 24 years. Member Greenwood Christian, OES. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Fred (Mable) Bavinger, Lincoln; nephews, nieces.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Waverly Cemetery. Rev. Robert Wigert. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

BRIDGMAN—Laura E., 74, Tucson, Ariz., died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Westminster United Presbyterian chapel, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

CARLSON—Charles, 91, Syracuse, died Saturday. Survivors: brother, Fred, Syracuse; nieces, nephews.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Rev. R. Beckman. Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse.

CHURCH—Glenn, 70, Beatrice, died Friday. Survivors:

wife, Mildred; sons, Dennis, Crete, Larry, Beatrice, Ralph, Omaha; daughter, Mrs. Noel (Helen) Jordening, Plymouth; 13 grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

JELINEK—Martha C., 75, Humboldt, died May 31. Former Lincoln resident. Member Catholic church. Born Brainerd. Survivors: son, Jacob F. Jelinek, Matawan, N.J.; daughters, Mrs. Warner (Deleores) Krohn, Dunnegan, Mo., Mrs. Gale (Katherine) Johnson, Humboldt; brothers, Innocence Bratsovsky, Brainerd, Phillip Bratsovsky, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. George (Mary) Marshalek, Morse Bluff, Mrs. Frank (Anna) Foral, Omaha, Mrs. Robert (Josephine) Witzel, Dwight; seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Services were held June 2 at St. Luke's Catholic, Loma, Neb. Pallbearers were John and George Jelinek, Howard Pearson, William Schamle, Eugene Foral, Larry Schneider.

MILTON—Carl A., 77, Rt. 1, Malm, died Saturday. Born Colon, Neb. World War I veteran. Farmer. Survivors: brothers, Rudolph, and Fred, both of Wahoo; sisters, Mrs. Ida Pearson, Maple, Wis., Ada Milton, Malm.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Bethesda Covenant Church, Malm. Rev. Justin Dokken. Church cemetery. Prayer service: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Military graveside services in charge of Arthur Adolphson American Legion Post 232 of Malm.

MILTON—Mrs. Ruth, 73, Wahoo, died Saturday at Lincoln. Housewife. Survivors: son, George Norman, Littleton, Colo.; daughter, Mrs. Millard (Lavonne) Cluck, Scottsbluff; brother, Clarence Larson, Wahoo; sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Amy) Nordgren, Denver, Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Lindley, Wahoo; five grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Bethesda Covenant Church, Malm. Rev. Justin Dokken. Church cemetery. Prayer service: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Military graveside services in charge of Arthur Adolphson American Legion Post 232 of Malm.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist, McCool Junction, York Greenwood Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN—Marie W., 72, Seward, died Friday. Survivors: cousins.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wood Brothers Chapel, Seward. Greenwood Cemetery, Seward.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Bethesda Covenant Church, Malm. Rev. Justin Dokken. Church cemetery. Prayer service: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Military graveside services in charge of Arthur Adolphson American Legion Post 232 of Malm.

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Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist, McCool Junction, York Greenwood Cemetery.



TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

Several School Records Broken

Although several state college athletes didn't place in national track meets, they did break some school records.

Two Concordia and two Nebraska Wesleyan athletes managed to tie or better school records, while competing at the NAIA and NCAA college division meets respectively.

Concordia freshman Dave Cloeter improved his school record in the 880 to 1:53.5, while his older brother Dan set three school records.

Dan, who will be a senior, ran a 4:12.4 mile, 13:56.0 three-mile and 29:27.0 six-mile at the NAIA meet. He's the second state college athlete to break 14 minutes in the six-mile.

The only other state college athlete who has bettered the 14-minute mark in the six-mile is former Peru standout Jack Weyers, who holds just about every cross country and distance record for the Bobcats.

NWU's Mike Struebing equalled his school record time of :49.2 in the 440 at the NCAA college division, while Bob Graham improved his school record in the 880 with a 1:52.6.

NWU's Kurt Nielsen, who has a jump better than the winning height of 7-1 1/2 with a 7-2 3/4, failed to make the opening height of 6-6 at the NCAA college division meet.

The last time Nielsen wasn't able to make 6-6 in competition with good weather was probably three years ago when he was a senior in high school.

However, the Plainsman junior has another year and is working hard on a weight program this summer in Minden and staying in shape.

Richardson To NWU

Many recently graduated high school seniors have announced where they will attend college this fall, but there probably was only one coach after Wahoo's Steve Richardson.

After running a :09.9 100 at the Nebraska State High School Track Meet as a junior, Richardson had an injury-plagued senior year.

Richardson started out his senior year by breaking his ankle in football and just when he started to come around in basketball, he sprained both ankles.

However, NWU track coach Woody Greeno thinks Richardson has a lot of potential and has recruited the Wahoo graduate.

Greeno also thought Nielsen had a lot of potential and was the only coach to recruit the former Lincoln Northeast all-American and the veteran Plainsmen coach has several other outstanding athletes, who no one else tried to recruit.

NWU mile record-holder Ron Greeno received a discouraging report from his doctor.

Greeno, who caught mononucleosis at the end of track season, hasn't improved any since he contacted mono and his absence this fall would weaken the NWU cross country team since he was a third at most meets last year as a freshman.

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Two College World Series veterans slammed key eighth inning homers to propel pre-tournament favorites Arizona State and Southern California to Sunday night victories here at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Junior Fred Lynn belted a three-run homer to push three-

time defending CWS champion Southern California past Texas, 4-1, and senior Bill Berger swatted a two-run homer as ASU nudged Minnesota, 3-0.

The wins left the nation's top-ranked Sun Devils and Trojans as the only unbeaten clubs among the six remaining CWS contenders. That pair, which battled last year for the CWS crown with USC taking two of

the three games from ASU, meet at 8 p.m. Monday.

Losers' bracket games find Oklahoma facing Texas (Texas won 7-1 in the identical situation last year) at 5 p.m. while Minnesota faces Georgia Southern at 1 p.m.

Lynn's seventh homer of the season, a line drive over the rightfield wall, upset the Texas pitching strategy.

Lefthander Rick Burley, who suffered his first setback after nine triumphs, walked catcher Ed Putnam, a righthanded batter to get to Lynn, a lefthanded batter.

The homer spoiled an otherwise effective outing by Burley, who permitted the Trojans only four hits.

His pitching counterpart Randy Scarbery advanced his record to 15-2, although he was in constant difficulty.

But Scarbery, participating in this third CWS tournament, was the master of each occasion, allowing the only Texas tally in the second inning as USC won its 15th consecutive game. Texas, incidentally, also entered the contest with a 14-game win streak.

Texas opened the scoring when first baseman Bill Berryhill singled, advanced to third on a single by rightfielder Rickey Bradley and scored on a sacrifice fly by leftfielder Charlie Crenshaw.

The Trojans tied the count in the fourth inning when leftfielder Ken Huizenga tripled and scored on a ground out by Lynn.

Berger, meanwhile, began his association with the CWS by attending the games as a youngster with his father while his family lived in Omaha.

But his 360-foot homer over the leftfield wall provided him a different view of the CWS as ASU topped Minnesota and set up a sixth meeting between the Sun Devils and the Trojans this year. Arizona State won the first three games and Southern Cal won the next two.

"I was born in Omaha, but we moved to Scottsdale, when I was in the second grade," the senior second-baseman said, adding that the homer, his second this season, was easily the most dramatic of his career.

"I'm not what you would call a power hitter," he said. "I was just hoping to get some wood on the ball and then he (Gopher pitcher Ken Herbst) hung a high inside slider. I just gave it a shot and hoped it would drop in."

"My other homer was against El Paso and I think just about everybody else on the team got one too," he continued.

Berger's home run on a 2-2 pitch overshadowed a brilliant pitching battle between ASU lefty Eddie Bane and Herbst.

Bane, who stretched his season's record to 15-1, blanked the Gophers on eight hits while striking out 12. But he was in constant trouble during the middle innings.

In four of the nine innings, Minnesota left two men stranded on the base paths. But on two occasions in the fifth and sixth frames, Bane struck out the final man with two runners on.

Grand Island Tourney Captured By Borner

Grand Island — Charlie Borner matched his first-day score with a 74 here Sunday afternoon at Riverside Country Club to win the 13th annual Tournament of Champions Golf Tournament with a 148.

Jim Trail and Howie Cohn tied for second at 149, while the first-round leader Steve Beltzer soared to an 82 and finished in a tie for 10th at 153.

Riverside Country Club pro Jack Hoskins attributed the higher scores Sunday to the wind. Only Trail was able to match par Sunday and no one else broke it.

Defending champion Dan Bahensky did not compete as

Herbst, saddled with his first defeat after six consecutive victories, had a perfect game after four innings and only allowed four hits — two of them in the decisive eighth inning.

Third-baseman Jeff Oscarson led off the eighth inning when Gopher Steve Shmek bobbled his easy grounder for an error. Berger's home run then made it 2-0.

ASU scored again on a walk to Bane, a single by centerfielder Gary Atwell and a two-base error by rightfielder Joe Comer.

But Bane seemed to get stronger as the game progressed. He retired the last seven Gophers, including three via the strikeout route as Arizona State moved into third-round winners' bracket competition.

In the elimination game Sunday afternoon, Georgia Southern's Tom Bigwood limited Harvard to only two singles by shortstop Ed Durso in eliminating the Crimson, 8-0 with their second loss.

Harvard, the district I champion, ended its season with a 35-5 record.

CWS Pairings

Monday's Games

1 p.m. — Georgia Southern (43-11) vs. Minnesota (30-15)
5 p.m. — Oklahoma (48-1) vs. Texas (48-6)
8 p.m. — Arizona State (58-6) vs. Southern California (48-11)

CWS Attendance Boosted To 30,751

Omaha — Sunday's night attendance of 9,778 boosted the total College World Series attendance to 30,751.

That figure is down 3,709 from last year's record-setting total attendance of 80,214.

French Earns Eagle Victory

Eagle — Ed French of El Paso, Tex., reared to victory in the A feature Sunday night at Eagle Raceway ahead of Ray Lee Goodwin of Kansas City, Mo.

Lonnie Jensen of Lincoln won the trophy dash while Dean Ward of Grand Island took top honors in the B feature.

First heat — 1. Dan Holman, Lincoln 2. Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln 3. Ed Bowles, Lincoln
Second heat — 1. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln 2. Herb Heckman, Crete 3. Keith Henderson, Ashland
B Feature — 1. Dean Ward, Grand Island 2. Jim Higgins, Kansas City 3. Dick Jensen, Aurora
A Feature — 1. French 2. Goodwin 3. Danny Beyer, Los Cruces, N.M. 4. Bowles 5. Leavitt

Consolation — 1. Roger Rager, Lincoln 2. Herb Heckman, Crete 3. Keith Henderson, Ashland
B Feature — 1. Dean Ward, Grand Island 2. Jim Higgins, Kansas City 3. Dick Jensen, Aurora
A Feature — 1. French 2. Goodwin 3. Danny Beyer, Los Cruces, N.M. 4. Bowles 5. Leavitt

Feature Races

At Hollywood

Crimson Clem 10:20 4:00 4:00
Early Certain 2:60 2:80
Dr. Karlton 2:60 2:80

Harvard (9)	Georgia Southern (9)
Durso ss 3 0 2 0	Chen chf 5 0 2 0
Hampel rf 3 0 0 0	Person lf 5 0 1 0
Hogan lb 3 0 0 0	Osada rf 5 0 1 0
Seki 3b 3 0 0 0	Tracy c 4 0 1 0
Smith lf 3 0 0 0	Mrsen 3b 2 2 2 0
LaCruz 2b 3 0 0 0	Krid on rf 1 0 0 0
Birden c 0 0 0 0	Cash 2b 4 2 1 0
Wills c 0 0 0 0	Pich lf 4 2 1 0
O'Reilly c 0 0 0 0	Rex ss 3 1 2 0
Tomlin ph 1 0 0 0	Bigwood 3 1 2 1
Walsh d 0 0 0 0	
Totals 26 0 0 0	Totals 37 13 7

Harvard	Georgia Southern	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Durso 12 1 0 0 0 0	Cash 12 0 0 0 0 0	12	6	4	4	0	0
Chen 12 1 0 0 0 0	Bigwood 12 0 0 0 0 0	12	2	2	1	1	0
Person 12 1 0 0 0 0	Tracy 12 0 0 0 0 0	12	2	2	1	1	0
Osada 12 1 0 0 0 0	Mrsen 12 0 0 0 0 0	12	2	2	1	1	0
Krid 12 1 0 0 0 0	Cash 12 0 0 0 0 0	12	2	2	1	1	0
Pich 12 1 0 0 0 0	Rex 12 0 0 0 0 0	12	2	2	1	1	0
Rex 12 1 0 0 0 0	Bigwood 12 0 0 0 0 0	12	2	2	1	1	0
Bigwood 12 1 0 0 0 0		12	2	2	1	1	0
Totals 12 1 0 0 0 0	Totals 12 0 0 0 0 0	12	2	2	1	1	0

Minnesota (9)	Arizona State (3)	AB	R	H	BI
Nedetz 2b 4 0 2 0	W. H. ss 4 0 0 0	4	0	0	0
Heinrich lf 4 0 1 0	K. H. lf 4 0 0 0	4	0	0	0
Green 3b 4 0 1 0	W. H. lf 4 0 0 0	4	0	0	0
Wright lf 4 0 1 0	H. H. lf 4 0 0 0	4	0	0	0
B. H. lf 4 0 1 0	W. H. lf 4 0 0 0	4	0	0	0
B. H. lf 4 0 1 0	W. H. lf 4 0 0 0	4	0	0	0
Shank ss 4 0 0 0	Oscarson 3b 4 0 0 0	4	0	0	0
Conner lf 4 0 0 0	Bigwood 3b 4 0 0 0	4	0	0	0
Herbst lf 4 0 0 0	B. H. lf 4 0 0 0	4	0	0	0
Flynn ph 4 0 0 0	B. H. lf 4 0 0 0	4	0	0	0
Totals 36 0 0 0	Totals 30 0 0 0	36	0	0	0

Minnesota	Arizona State	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
W. H. 12 1 0 0 0 0	W. H. 12 0 0 0 0 0	12	6	4	4	0	0
Chen 12 1 0 0 0 0	Bigwood 12 0 0 0 0 0	12	2	2	1	1	0
Person 12 1 0 0 0 0	Tracy 12 0 0 0 0 0	12	2	2	1	1	0
Osada 12 1 0 0 0 0	Mrsen 12 0 0 0 0 0	12	2	2	1	1	0
Krid 12 1 0 0 0 0	Cash 12 0 0 0 0 0	12	2	2	1	1	0
Pich 12 1 0 0 0 0	Rex 12 0 0 0 0 0	12	2	2	1	1	0
Rex 12 1 0 0 0 0	Bigwood 12 0 0 0 0 0	12	2	2	1	1	0
Bigwood 12 1 0 0 0 0		12	2	2	1	1	0
Totals 12 1 0 0 0 0	Totals 12 0 0 0 0 0	12	2	2	1	1	0

USC (4)	Texas (1)	AB	R	H	BI
Smiley ss 3 0 1 0	Pappas 3 0 0 0	3	0	0	0
Dauer 3b 3 0 1 0	Jrmliff 3 0 0 0	3	0	0	0
Bowman rf 3 0 0 0	Morand 3b 2 0 1 0	2	0	0	0
Hughes lf 3 0 0 0	W. H. lf 2 0 1 0	2	0	0	0
Putnam c 3 0 0 0	B. H. lf 2 0 1 0	2	0	0	0
Lynn lf 3 0 0 0	Bradley rf 2 0 1 0	2	0	0	0
Acitich 2b 3 0 0 0	Ray ph 2 0 1 0	2	0	0	0
Arnsby lf 3 0 0 0	Clancy c 3 0 0 0	3	0	0	0
Scrbry ph 3 0 0 0	Bigwood 3b 3 0 0 0	3	0	0	0
Totals 24 0 0 0	Totals 20 0 0 0	24	0	0	0

USC (4)	Texas (1)	AB	R	H	BI
Smiley ss 3 0 1 0	Pappas 3 0 0 0	3	0	0	0
Dauer 3b 3 0 1 0	Jrmliff 3 0 0 0	3	0	0	0
Bowman rf 3 0 0 0	Morand 3b 2 0 1 0	2	0	0	0
Hughes lf 3 0 0 0	W. H. lf 2 0 1 0	2	0	0	0
Putnam c 3 0 0 0	B. H. lf 2 0 1 0	2	0	0	0
Lynn lf 3 0 0 0	Bradley rf 2 0 1 0	2	0	0	0
Acitich 2b 3 0 0 0	Ray ph 2 0 1 0	2	0	0	0
Arnsby lf 3 0 0 0	Clancy c 3 0 0 0	3	0	0	0
Scrbry ph 3 0 0 0	Bigwood 3b 3 0 0 0	3	0	0	0
Totals 24 0 0 0	Totals 20 0 0 0	24	0	0	0

Southern California	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
E. — Clark 9 0 0 0 0 0	9	7	1	1	4	9
Texas 7 — USC 9 0 0 0 0 0	7	1	1	1	4	9
Houston 7 — USC 9 0 0 0 0 0	7	1	1	1	4	9
Morland 7 — USC 9 0 0 0 0 0	7	1	1	1	4	9
Totals 7 1 0 0 0 0	7	1	1	1	4	9

Scarbry	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
W 15 2 1	9	7	1	1	4	9
Burley (L 9 1)	8 2 3	4	4	10	7	
Ray	13	0	0	0	0	0
WP — Burley	T — 2 35	Att — 9 778				

Baseball Standings

American League

	East	West	Pct.	GB
New York	30	26	.536	
Cleveland	29	26	.527	1/2
Baltimore	45	25	.500	2
Boston	26	26	.500	2
Milwaukee	27	26	.500	2
Cleveland	21	35	.375	9
Chicago	31	21	.596	
Minnesota	30	22	.577	1
Kansas City	21	28	.525	3 1/2
California	27	26	.509	4 1/2
Oakland	24	28	.459	7 1/2
Texas	18	44	.290	13

Chicago 5 Cleveland 3
Cleveland 5 Chicago 2nd
Minnesota 1 Baltimore 4
Kansas City 1 New York 4
Oakland 5 Detroit 0
Milwaukee 8 California 6
Boston 10 Texas 1

National League

	East	West	Pct.	GB
Chicago	34	23	.596	
Montreal	25	25	.500	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	26	.629	5 1/2
St. Louis	45	24	.652	7 1/2
New York	23	28	.450	9
Philadelphia	21	37	.361	10

St. Louis 4 Atlanta 1
Atlanta 5 St. Louis 2nd
Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 2nd
Los Angeles 1 New York 0
Minnesota 7 San Francisco 6
Chicago 9 Cincinnati 7
Houston 7 Pittsburgh 1

Monday's Probable Pitchers
All Times, Eastern Daylight
Los Angeles 9:15 at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh 1:15 at St. Louis
Houston 7:15 at Cincinnati
St. Louis 5:45 at New York
San Francisco 8:15 at New York
New York 1:15 at Philadelphia

Kansas City Calls Omaha Hurler Littell

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Mark Littell, a 29-year-old righthander, has been called up from Omaha to report to the Kansas City Royals Monday night at Baltimore.

Littell has a 9-2 record this season with the Omaha Royals, starting 11 games and finishing six for a 2.29 era. The Cape Girardeau, Mo. native won six in a row until stopped by Indianapolis Saturday night 3-2.



UPSETTING . . . Keathel Chauncey (1) of Georgia Southern slides into Harvard second baseman Ric LaCivita (7), top, on a forceout.

Hanke Captures Nebraska Handicap

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

Doniphan — It took Gerald Hanke of Lindsay two shootouts before he could claim the Nebraska Handicap championship, but the 17-year-old squaked through despite missing his last target during the final day of the State Trap Shoot here Sunday.

Hanke also won the junior championship in the handicap with his 96x100 fired from the 21-yard line, but had to tace down six others to claim the state title.

"I feel real nervous," Hanke said immediately following his victory. Last year I lost each time by one rock. I was happy to win them this year.

Hanke dropped his 25th rock in the second shootout and wated while Roger Gade of Grand Island patiently took his time from the 20-yard line. All Gade had to do was break his final rock to send the match into a third shootout but he too, dropped his final bird giving Hanke the championship.

Then Gade had to fire a third (shootout) against Daniel Stump, who fired from the 25-yard line, to capture runnerup honors.

I thought I had dropped another rock when a blackbird flew between me and my target. Hanke said. But he got out of the way fast enough for me to break it.

When I dropped that last

rock, I thought for sure we would have to shoot again which didn't exactly make me feel very good. I was real nervous during the whole affair," he said.

B. E. Morrissey of Omaha won the all-around event based on 400 targets, but it took Frank Hoppe of Lincoln two shootouts before he could claim runnerup honors.

Hoppe shooting against Scott Ness of Ogallala, was forced to fire his way through 20 singles targets, 10 handicap and five pairs of doubles twice before winning by a two-rock margin over Ness.

Going into the doubles the second time Hoppe actually carried a three-rock edge, but dusted his second bird on his final pair.

Hoppe, who won the Nebraska Doubles Championship Friday,

Sports Menu

Secretariat Shuns Rest, But Trainer Laurin Ready

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretariat started a well-earned vacation Sunday after winning the Triple Crown with an amazing performance in the Belmont Stakes Saturday but the big red colt didn't act as though he wanted a rest at all.

Secretariat hardly showed the effects of the gruelling campaign that carried him to a record-breaking victory in the Kentucky Derby, a disputed record in winning the Preakness Stakes, and one of the greatest races ever run in winning the Belmont Stakes by 31 lengths and setting an American record for 1 1/2 miles.

The powerful chestnut colt

was awake at four o'clock Sunday morning, looking for his breakfast. A few hours later he was circling the walking ring outside his barn and he had to be dragged away from the grass he wanted to nibble.

"He may not want a vacation but I need one," said his proud and delighted trainer, Lucien Laurin before he headed for the airport to relax for a few days at his Florida home.

Not even the immortal Man o'War, the great Count Fleet or mighty Citation won the Belmont with the incredible speed

scotching talk that Secretariat might be retired since there were no more worlds to conquer.

The colt will be pointed toward the \$100,000 Travers Stakes at Saratoga on Aug. 18 and probably prep for that 1 1/4 miles race in the \$25,000 Jim Dandy Stakes there on Aug. 8.

Secretariat now has won five of his six races this year, suffering his lone defeat when he was third in the Wood Memorial prior to the Kentucky Derby.

Laurin still was at a loss to explain that race. "Go and ask Secretariat. If he tells you, come and tell me," he suggested.

This probably will be Secretariat's last year of racing. He is scheduled to be delivered to a syndicate of breeders, who paid \$6,080,000 for him, on Nov. 15.

There was speculation that the syndicate members might waive their rights and let Secretariat race next year. But that was unlikely despite the willingness of some of them.

"I would love to see him race at four but that is impossible. What he has done today is enough for any horse," said Mrs. Helen Tweedy of the Meadow Stable after the Belmont Stakes.

Secretariat set an almost unbelievable pace in the Belmont. And it had no effect upon him as he rolled on and on.

The first quarter mile was run in 23 3/5, the half mile in 46 1/5 and six furlongs in 1 09 4/5.

More Sports, Page 18

unleashed by Secretariat. The long-striding colt blazed across the finish line in 2 24 flat. That time not only shattered the Belmont Stakes record of 2 26 3/5 set by Gallant Fox in 1930 but made a shambles of the American record of 2 26 1/5 set by Going to the Sun at Aqueduct on Oct. 12, 1964. The world record was set by Fiddle Isle, March 31, 1970, when he won the San Luis Rey Handicap at Santa Anita in 2 23 over a partly downhill grass course.

For the next two months Secretariat will be denied the opportunity to expend his boundless energy on the race track. If he doesn't try to kick the barn down, present plans call for his return to competition at Saratoga in August.

Definitely. He definitely will run again," said Laurin.

Googalongo Upsets Evert

ROME (AP) — Australia's Evonne Googalongo ended a personal jinx Sunday by upsetting top-seeded Chris Evert 7-6, 6-0 in the women's singles final of \$135,000 Italian Open Tennis Tournament.

In three previous tournament finals this year, the 20-year-old Miss Googalongo had been beaten each time by the 18-year-old Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Googalongo played a faster, more aggressive game than Miss Evert, who relied on methodical baseline shots.

After dropping behind 1-3, Miss Googalongo tied the first set 4-4 by breaking Miss Evert's weak service at love in the eighth game. Miss Evert appeared to be constantly in trouble but managed to last until the tie-breaker, which Miss Googalongo won 8-6.

Miss Evert made frequent errors in the second set and never threatened.

In the first men's singles semifinal, defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain captured the last three points of a fifth-set tie breaker for a 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 victory over Tom Okker of The Netherlands in a 3 1/2-hour marathon.

The other semifinal, between the Nastase of Romania and Paolo Bertolucci of Italy, was halted because of darkness with Nastase leading 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 4-0.

French Duo Tops Le Mans Road Race

LE MANS, France (AP) — Frenchmen Henri Pescarolo and Gerard Larrousse waited for the Ferraris to break and steadily drove their bright blue Matra-Simca to victory in the classic Le Mans 24 hours sports car race Sunday.

It was the first all French victory—car, engine and driver—at the event for 23 years. Pescarolo joined Graham Hill of Britain in driving a Matra-Simca to triumph last year.

I didn't think the Ferraris would last as long as they did—still challenging after 22 1/2 hours," said Pescarolo. But we were the ones who had the little problems—lights, brakes, starter—and each one meant a stop that cost us five minutes.

Pescarolo and Larrousse finally took the lead just after the 17th hour, replacing a Ferrari driven by Jacky Ickx of Belgium and Brian Redman of Britain. Ickx and Redman had led for nearly seven hours but relinquished the top spot in a four minute pit stop.

The winners covered 3,015 miles for the 24 hours, an average of 125.5 miles per hour.

Lyle, Bobick Eye Triumphs

By The Associated Press. Ron Lyle and Duane Bobick, two heavyweights fighting out of Denver, will try to improve their boxing credentials this week.

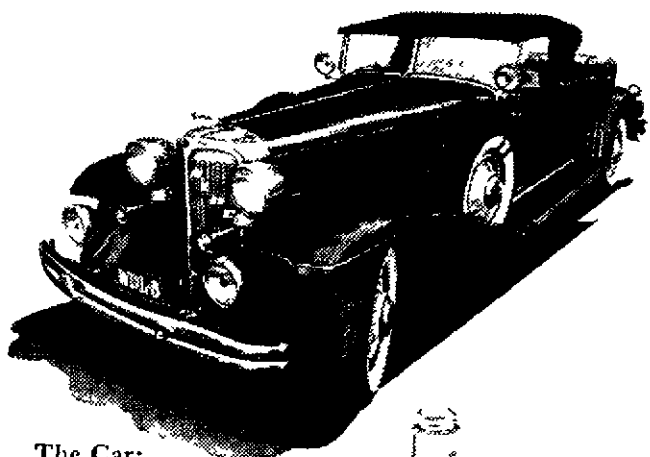
Lyle, whose only loss in 22 pro fights was to veteran Jerry Quarry, will headline a card Monday night in the Spectrum at Philadelphia with a scheduled 10-rounder against Wendell Newton of the Bahamas.

Bobick, a U.S. Olympian, will go after his fifth straight victory since turning pro when he takes on Doug Kirk of Lowell, Mass., in a scheduled eight-round Friday night at St. Cloud, Minn.

Kemp Earns Victory

MOSPORT, Ont. (AP) — Charlie Kemp of Jackson, Miss. drove a Porsche to victory Sunday in the opening race of the rich 1973 Canadian American Challenge Cup series for sports cars.

THAT ELEGANT STRAIGHT-8 (A distinctive mark of good taste)



The Car: a 1931 Chrysler CG Sports Roadster with L-head engine, 4-speed transmission and custom body by LeBaron.

The Whiskey: the elegant straight-8 bourbon by Hiram Walker himself. Aged 8 years in the oak. A distinctive mark of good taste.

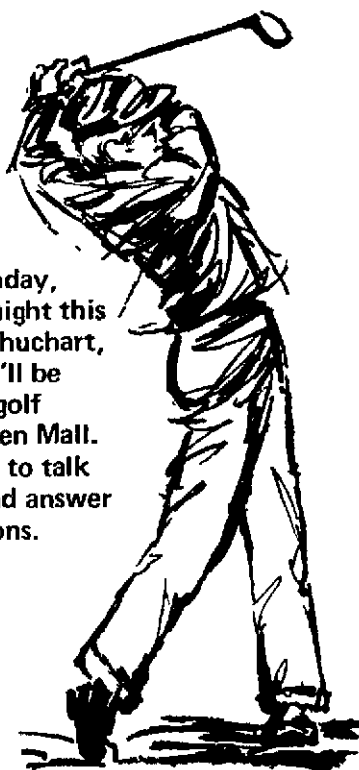


WALKER'S DELUXE

That elegant straight-8

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC. PEORIA, ILL.

Meet GOLF PRO Bob Schuchart

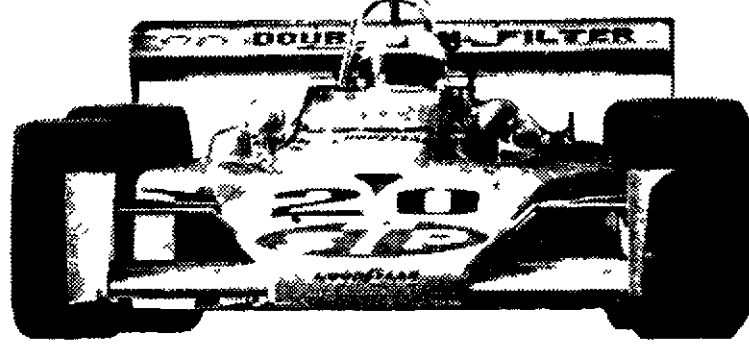


Come to Gateway Monday, Wednesday or Friday night this week and meet Bob Schuchart, golf pro at Holmes. He'll be demonstrating proper golf technique on our Garden Mall. Bob will also be happy to talk with you personally and answer your individual questions.



7:30 to 8:30
Monday, June 11
Wednesday, June 13
Friday, June 15

Gateway Shopping Center
61ST & EAST 'O' STREET / LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



GORDON JOHNCOCK WINS INDY 500 ON GOODYEAR TIRES

GOODYEAR

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BEST TIRE BUY IN ITS PRICE RANGE

4-PLY NYLON CORD

"ALL-WEATHER IV" TIRES

4 FOR \$50

Size 6.50x13
blackwall
tubeless
plus \$1.73
Fed. Ex. Tax
per tire and
old tires.

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO

SIZES	7.75 x 14 (F78-14)
7.75 x 15 (F78-15)	
8.25 x 14 (G78-14)	
8.25 x 15 (G78-15)	

4 for \$74

plus \$2.09 to
\$2.30 Fed. Ex.
Tax per tire
depending on
size and old
tires.

SENSATIONAL TIRE BARGAINS FOR PICKUPS-PANELS-VANS & CAMPERS



OTHER SIZES LOW PRICE TOO			
SIZE	PLY RATING	TYPE	PRICE
6.70 15	6 Ply	Tubeless	\$23.35*
7.00 14	6 Ply	Tubeless	\$22.70*
6.70 15	6 Ply	Tubetype	\$21.40*
7.00 15	6 Ply	Tubetype	\$27.15*
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*Plus Fed. Ex. Tax from \$2.40 to \$3.35 per tire depending on size and old tire trade-in.

Rib "Hi-Miler" WIDE TREAD Size 8.00-16.5

\$30.90

only

6 ply tubeless
plus \$3.41 Fed. Ex.
Tax & trade

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INSTALLED 4-WHEEL BRAKE RELINE '2888

Includes VW's Toyotas Datsun
• Install brake linings on all four wheels
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• Remove, clean inspect and repack front wheel bearings add new fluid
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Drums turned \$3 ea. Front grease sps. \$4.75 pr. return springs \$1.00 ea.

LET THE GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE PROFESSIONALS "SUMMER-IZE" YOUR CAR

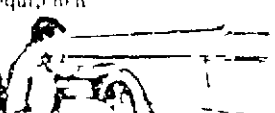
- COMPLETE LUBRICATION
- FULL MOTOR OIL CHANGE (LIMIT 5 QTS.)
- ROTATE ALL 5 TIRES
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\$9.95

ANY CAR

PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT \$9.95

• Check front end inspection • Check wheel alignment • Adjust by precision equipment



Open 7:30 — 5:30 Daily Thurs. Eve Til 9 Sat. 7:30 — 4:00

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Lincoln

501 Market
228-3471

Beatrice

Nixon Is Not Telling All—Weicker

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said Sunday that President Nixon is not telling the public all he knows about the Watergate affair.

Weicker said in an interview that Nixon's "handling of the matter, in its coming before the American people, has fallen far short of the mark. . . . He's not there to play coy with the

American people. He's there to give leadership."

Weicker said Nixon's statements have "always been a reaction" to disclosures already public.

Weicker said the public has been left with the feeling that Nixon is not telling all he might. "I think he's holding back," Weicker added. "I don't think there's any question about that."

The interview was taped on a Sunday night show on WNEW-TV here.

Weicker also said documents he has seen indicate that at least one part of a controversial national security plan was ordered into effect by the FBI after the plan was supposedly scuttled. The section dealt with the use of student informers between the ages of 18 and 21 on college campuses.

Weicker would neither confirm nor deny a published report that Dean told him of hearing that former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman ordered documents destroyed soon after the Watergate break-in last June 17. The documents were said to indicate Haldeman had data from the wiretap on Democratic national headquarters.

"It would appear from one such witness . . . that there were such logs and that subordinates were given such logs to destroy," Weicker said, but he would not elaborate.

When asked about Dean, Weicker said: "He is not somebody who is sitting there and just trying to save his own skin . . . There is a great amount of truth to have from this individual." Whether or not Dean is granted immunity from prosecution, "I feel that you're going to get his story one way or another," Weicker said.

Nixon has said the over-all plan was scuttled five days after he approved it in 1970 because of objections by the late J. Edgar Hoover, then FBI director.

But, Weicker said, "I know from documents that I've got that as late as the autumn of 1971 . . . the director ordered the field offices to go out and hire student informers" under 21.

Weicker added, however, he knew of nothing to indicate Nixon knew of Hoover's action. Members of the Senate Watergate committee, on which he serves, might soon seek public release of documents John Dean III took from the White House to back Dean's version of events, Weicker said.

Weicker would neither confirm nor deny a published report that Dean told him of hearing that former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman ordered documents destroyed soon after the Watergate break-in last June 17. The documents were said to indicate Haldeman had data from the wiretap on Democratic national headquarters.

Railroad Car Damages Door

An overhead door at the Ovaltine Co. at 5020 So. 9th sustained \$1,000 damage when it was struck by a railroad car Saturday morning, according to police reports.

Police said the brakes on the car either failed or were released by someone.

French Team Transplants Youth's Heart

PARIS (AP) — A surgical team at Foch Hospital transplanted the heart of an 18-year-old into the chest of Roger Ejarque, 48, on Sunday, doctors reported.

Dr. Daniel Guilmet, who headed the surgical team, said the transplant was Ejarque's "last chance" because of a series of heart attacks. He reported the patient was in very satisfactory condition after the operation.

The identity of the donor was not disclosed.

Women Get Way

Mt. Koya, Japan (AP) — A group of 109 women textile workers moved into a Buddhist temple to protest long working hours and the attitude of male union leaders toward them. The women got a promise for better hours, formed their own union and cleaned up the temple before moving out.

OWNER-OPERATOR with late model single axle tractor to run 5 days per week. Monday through Friday. Own daily. Must be DOT qualified. Interested parties send resume with background, history, references, driving record & page of equipment available. Write Journal Star Box 366 16

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WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORES

Get away from big city traffic and congestion. Own your own store in one of these excellent locations.

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This is your opportunity to own a business retaining nationally advertised advertising space. We supply, radio, TV, sporting goods, tools, etc. We train you, help you install and open your store and offer many other benefits. All included in minimum required investment of \$15,000. Partial financing available. No contract fee, no hidden extra charges. Mail coupon today for full information.

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Name _____
Address _____
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Location preferred _____

132 Hobbies/Stamp/Coins

Paying top price for silver coins and silver dollars. 422-3641

135 Instruction

Beginner piano lessons, experienced instructor. 422-3641

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of Exercise equipment, & Saunas. Roman Health Spa. 434-8271

142 Lost & Found

Lost — 1 white 100 lb. Charlois calf, southwest of Branched Oak Lake. Please call 434-8506. Reward. 11

REWARD
Shepherd Collie, name "Ernie" lost June 1, 1973, 40th & O. Call Bob, 489-7051

Lost — Mutilated fawn color Chihuahua, female, vicinity, 4800 So. 56. Answers "Dutchess" Reward. 489-5532

Lost — Near 15 & C — Pair dark rim glasses & case. Reward 475-7156

Found — Ring with 14 keys, in alley between A-Washington, 23rd, 24th. Call 475-2126. Owner pays for ad. 11

Lost male St. Bernard — Choke chain & tags 435-6387 or 477-5301

148 Personals

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Call consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bling. 477-1702

PARKING
Convenient downtown all day surface parking available now 432-0105. Lincoln Terminal Co. 11

HELP FOR ALCOHOLIC ALCOHOL
EUP meets at 4201 Van Dorn each Tuesday at 7:30pm. No charge, all are welcome. A

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Call consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bling. 477-1702

OMAHA BUSINESS & BUILDING AVAILABLE
Well established children's furniture and toy business and building for sale. Due to owner's other business interests. 7,800 square foot building, 4,000 square feet of display area, nice offices and plenty of off-street parking space. Call Bob Tunc 434-5988

60TH & CENTER
1,200 square feet of store front space available now. Can be used as office, shop or store. High traffic area. Lots of parking space. Call Bob Tunc 434-5988

TCO
5530 O St. Realtor 434-5988

Dealer needed to anchor mobile homes. High profit potential. Call Monday & Tuesday between 1 & 4pm 477-6589

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Salesmen Sales Managers, are you tired of having Territories, & commissions cut? Would you like the pride of building your own independent business? If so, & you qualify for our program, you may become a distributor for a proven product line, & Sales Program! Many of our offices are now netting \$3,000+ per month. Franchise fees & territory charges. Call Mr. Stevenson, 816-453-0500

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A good building and plenty of parking. North 27th Street. Only \$30,000. O'Donnell 434-8714. Wentz 797-3355. Meister 423-9214. Office 467-1105

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13c
South Side Co. Retail Store in downtown Crete. Near 1st & 10th. With 1000 sq. ft. of space. Call 434-8271

Regal Real Estate
2120 So. 56th St. 489-9691

Monday, June 11, 1973 The Lincoln Star 19

BURGULARS
broke into our shop and stole merchandise, cash & checks. If you know us, please call 475-6544 or 475-6544. Contact immediately.

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SILVER
999 + fine 12 oz. bi-centennial medalion bullion, 100 coins invest in something real, hedge against inflation, protect yourself. Stewart Silver Products, Box 2937, 488-8022

220 Dressmaking
Sewing and alterations for women and children. Also buttonholes. 432-8393

240 Building & Contracting
Carpentry, remodeling, garages, additions. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. 434-3500

245 Cement Work
Basement repairs, steel posts, win dows, walls, all cement work. 434-8572

250 Home Services & Repairs
Roofing and repair work. Free estimates. 477-2591

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning
Air conditioners, central & window units, serviced & repaired. 466-7870

260 Interior Decorating
Painting, wallpapering, free estimates. Reliable Charles Harris 423-3759

265 Painting
Spray painting interior, exterior. Free estimates. 434-1341 477-1756

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt
Lawn care, lawn maintenance, dirt, sod, etc. 434-8082

275 S & H ROOFING CO.
Contractor, residential, build on flat roof, tear off, build up gravel roof & guttering. Shingling. Free estimates. 467-3334, 423-4168, 466-3419

280 FRAZIER HOME IMPROVEMENTS & KITCHEN REMODELING
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285 PAINTING
Houses & Barns Bonded Guaranteed Service Free Estimates 475-1424

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After Flood—Water And Debris Remain
Water from the early May flood along the South Platte River still surrounds a tractor, top photo, on the William Birkle farm near Plattville, Colo. Where the floodwaters have receded, Birkle's once-serene pasture, bottom photo, is now a debris-strewn mess. Birkle estimates it will be at least two years before he can clean up the land and regain use of it.

Exon Won't Recall Solons If Maneuvering Pays Off

By DON BEMAN
United Press International
Gov. J. J. Exon won't be calling the Unicameral into special session if maneuvering by state officials over the possible loss of federal money for retarded children programs pays off.

"I think the preliminary indications are that we may be able to carry this along until January of next year when the Legislature goes into regular session," Richard Schrader, chief of the State Welfare Department's Social Services Division said.

When the lawmakers went home June 1, they went with the echo of Exon's words ringing in their ears that they may be back sooner than they thought.

At issue is the possible loss of about \$2.8 million in federal funds used to bolster local level programs for the retarded, an effort now costing in total about \$12 million a year, including adult programs.

Schrader said the impact of the loss would be felt at the level of such agencies as the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation in Lincoln and the Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Mental retardation in Omaha as well as similar programs in

Scottsbluff, North Platte, Grand Island and Norfolk.

Primarily, the loss of federal funds, which would be replaced with state funds, would put day care programs as well as volunteer programs such as "Big Brother" and "Big Sister" on the chopping block.

The cause of the situation, Schrader said, was a change in federal regulations which have already been modified once.

The regulations, he said, "severely limited eligibility" by imposing lower income standards for the programs. In other words, Schrader said, a number of families eligible under the old income standards suddenly found themselves making too much.

However, he added, the Exon administration has decided that regardless of what the federal government thought, the families which would be cut out by the new regulations still, in fact, needed help.

As to the modified regulations issued May 1, Schrader said they took care of some problems but not all.

"They still put us in a bind," he said.

The state has, along with other states, a normal grace period which lasts until Sept. 30. Being

negotiated by the Exon administration is an extension of it.

"What we're hoping for is that we won't have to make the changes until Jan. 1, 1974," when the Nebraska Legislature goes into regular session, Schrader said.

He added that as part of the negotiations underway correspondence and direct testimony have been offered by Nebraska in support of its request for an extension.

"We should be hearing something soon," the official said.

As to the future, Schrader said the problem appears to be short-term in nature.

Once the federal government completes its changes in welfare program administration and state legislation is brought into line, then the situation the state now faces shouldn't exist, he said.

B52 Bombers Hit Cambodia For 96th Day
HONOLULU (AP) — American B52 bombers for the 96th straight day joined U.S. tactical aircraft Sunday in operations over Cambodia at the request of the Cambodian government, the U.S. Pacific Military Command said.

An official command spokesman, as usual, declined to say how many American planes were involved, what targets were hit or where the U.S. planes are based.

Slumbering Woman Hit By Own Pistol
Pretoria, South Africa (AP) — Mrs. M. E. Thompson was wounded by her own pistol as she slept. The police said the .22 caliber weapon she kept under her pillow apparently discharged when she turned over. The wound was not serious.

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.10	2.97	6.30
3	1.51	4.29	9.18
4	1.92	5.62	11.88
5	2.36	6.89	14.85

*Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount. The national rate is 60c per line.

Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

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126 Business Opportunities

Shoe repair shop for sale, good potential. Downtown location. 435-9011 29

If you're now earning \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year and are interested in increasing your income by an additional \$1,000 a month write Journal-Star Box 348, Lincoln, Neb. for an appointment. 30

Partnership for sale or rent. Inquire Klein's Market 815 So. 11 or phone 434-6542 after 6pm 11

Cafe, excellent business for a small investment. Call Harry Watson 366-3656. Jeffrey Co. 488-7261 15

Well established, 3 operator Beauty shop 786-3245 or 786-7890 16

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A good building and plenty of parking. North 27th Street. Only \$30,000. O'Donnell 434-8714. Wentz 797-3355. Meister 423-9214. Office 467-1105 7

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South Side Co. Retail Store in downtown Crete. Near 1st & 10th. With 1000 sq. ft. of space. Call 434-8271 16

Dairy Sweet at good Interstate exit
6 - loan ideal for couple or family with teenagers. Call Seward 643-6069 18

WALK RIGHT IN and start being your own boss. This beauty shop would be a great starter for you. JACKIE LAW 486-1824 AVAILABLE NOW! A two profit centers outside Lincoln. One is a restaurant with buffet lunch and the other a tavern with short order meals. JIM RYAN 488-1370 14

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WANTED: Children, adults, for Vacation Bible School, First Evangelical Free Church, 3301 N. 56th, June 11, 7:30pm. 14

Will pay cash for late set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. Please give year, condition & price. Write Journal-Star Box No. 359 15

McCliff's — Tailors, Specialized in alterations, remodeling. 1026 P 432-5441 6

Girl, 15, Finds Bodies Of 7 Persons In Family

BOSTON (AP) — A teen-aged girl returning home from a hospital stay Sunday discovered the bodies of seven members of her family, apparent victims of gunshots and drugs, police said.

Police said the victims were Mr. and Mrs. George T. O'Leary and five of their children. Mrs. O'Leary and the youngsters apparently died of gunshot wounds, officials said.

The father apparently was a drug addict, according to medical examiner George W. Curtis.

Officers said a gun was found

at the Dorchester section residence.

Police said a daughter, 15-year-old Theresa, discovered the bodies about 3 p.m. EDT Sunday. Asked how long the seven had been dead, Curtis said "24 to 48 hours is a rough estimate."

Police said the identifications were confirmed by O'Leary's brother, Arthur O'Leary.

The children were not identified immediately. It also was not immediately known if there were any other members in the family.

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for 45 years
DO NOT BUY
AT AUCTION.
OUR USED CARS

'72 Ford
(LTD) 4 door power
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150	'72 Ford	
agon back	(LTD) 4 door power air brown finish vinyl sharp	\$29
150	'71 Chevrolet	
power vinyl new	(Impala) 4 door pow air green finish vinyl Clean	\$23
150	'71 Buick	
air sh,	(Skyline) station wa power and air has do ish nice	\$2
95	'71 Dodge	
top sh,	(Duster) sport cou speed radio blue tr	

'75 nice **\$1**
top vinyl
'71 Firebird
coupe power and air
finish sharp **\$29**
TAIL'S

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er 45 years

ower
ack

'69 Pontiac
(Catalina) 2 door, hard
power and air, gold fin
vinyl top, clean

\$18

'69 Chevrolet
(Impala) 4-door, pow
air, green finish, Clean
car

\$18

power	'68 Dodge (Polara) V8, automatic power and air, 4 door brown finish	\$8
\$550	'68 Chevrolet (Impala) 4 door, power top, air, 40, 34, 31, 28, 26, 24, 22, 20, 18, 16, 14, 12, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 0 light blue clear coat	\$13
\$550	'67 Olds (Delta 88) 4 door, power top and air, red finish	\$17
and rich	'67 Dodge Station wagon, a ton power & air, green, 16 good condition, 1967	\$7
\$50	'67 Chevrolet (Chevelle) 4 door, w power and air, black finish	\$7
ton to		
\$95		
Har		

JACKS

'71 International
(Truck) 5000 W
V8, 4 wheel drive
Call

'70 GMC
Truck 4000 W
4 wheel drive
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OUR CARS
WITH WARRANTY
COMPARE

INCOLN'S

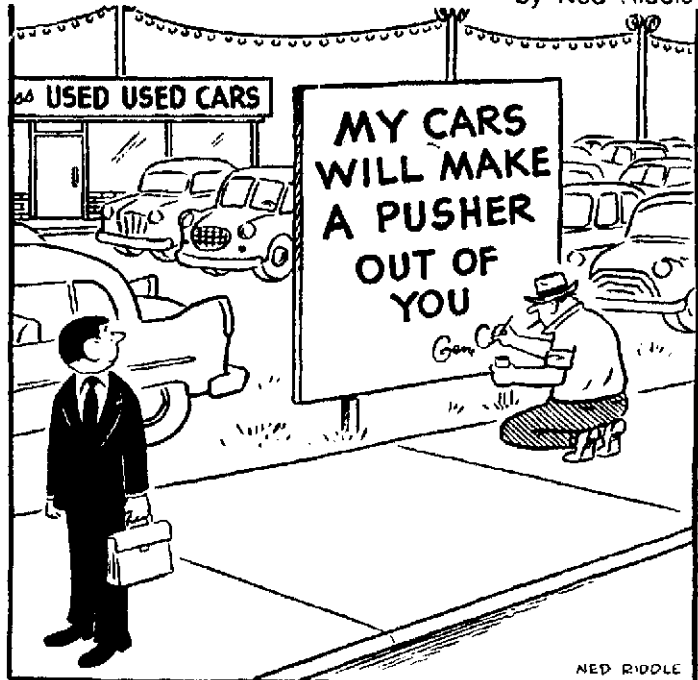
CHEVROLET

CENTER

00 P

MR. TWEEDY

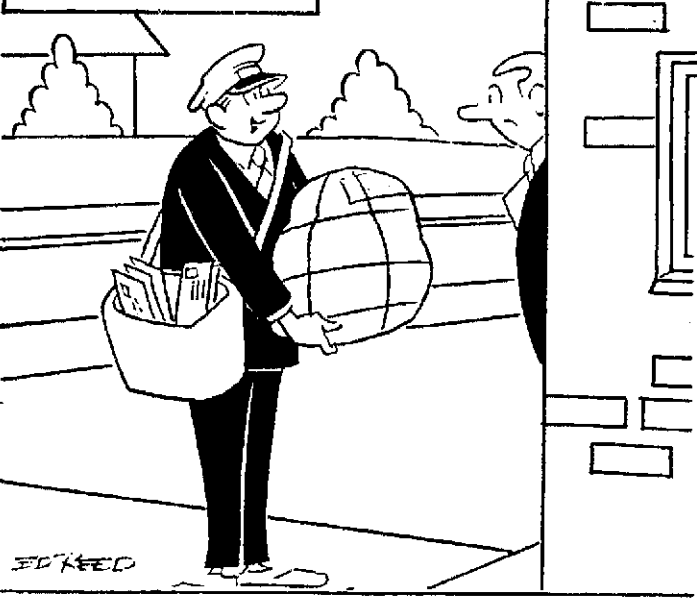
by Ned Riddle



OFF THE RECORD

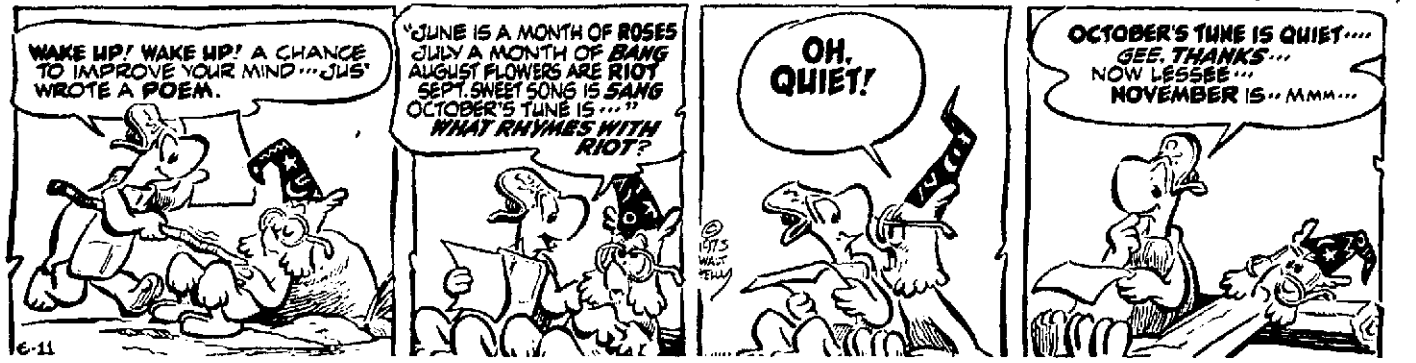
by Ed Reed

BOB + DORIS



"Sixty dollars postage due — your wife must be finding SOME rocks for your rock garden."

POGO



B. C.

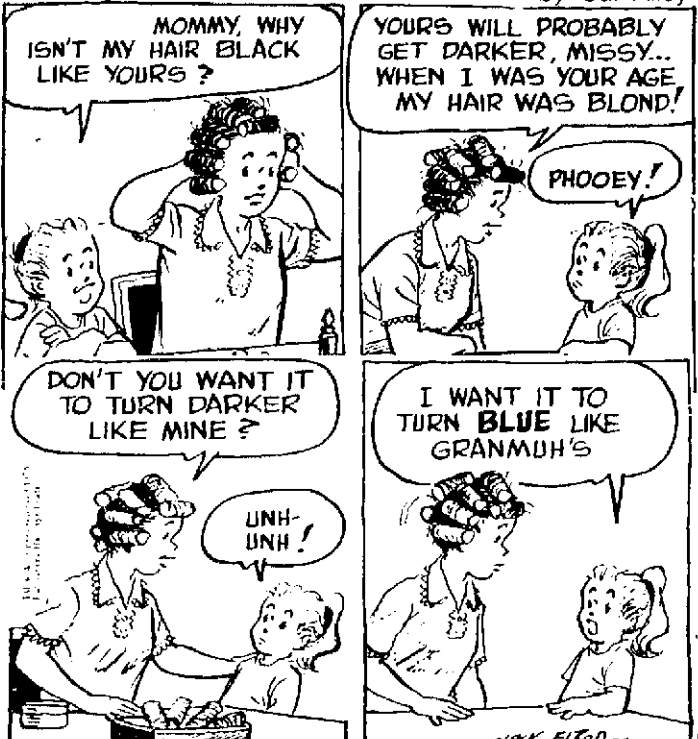


THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Fresh-water fish
 2. Biblical sacrificial site
 3. Spoken
 4. Melodie
 5. "The — from Ipanema"
 6. Irish patriot, Patrick
 7. Italian writer, Alberto
 8. Held office
 9. Black cuckoo
 10. Neighbor of Ky.
 11. "Pepper"
 12. Twittery
 13. Max or Buddy
 14. Old-time film star, Conrad
 15. Coxcomb
 16. "Waiting for the Robert"
 17. Military or brass
 18. High (mus.)
 19. Constant tippler
 20. Exclamation of contempt
 21. Craggy hill
 22. Deletion
 23. Eluded
 24. Czech river
- DOWN
1. Doctrine
 2. Hercules' horse
 3. Well-to-do clientele (2 wds.)
 4. Wheeler
 5. Binding
 6. Mountain nymph
 7. News-caster
 8. Lindstrom
 9. Unruffled
 10. Actor, Richard
 11. Quiver
 12. WW II journalist
 13. Doctrines
 14. Hercules' horse
 15. Well-to-do clientele (2 wds.)
 16. Wheeler
 17. Binding
 18. Mountain nymph
 19. News-caster
 20. Lindstrom
 21. Unruffled
 22. Actor, Richard
 23. Quiver
 24. WW II journalist

BOSS RACKS
ARIA BALLET
ROADCOMPANY
HOOP POX
ETHOTIC
CHEE LOOKUP
CURTAINCALL
EDENIC ANNA
ASH LIAS
LEADINGLADY
OILING ERIE
PRONE DATA

Saturday's Answer

8. Convey-
ance
for
3 Down
(hyph.
wd.)
9. Attempted
10. Wobbly
16. Stringed
instrument
22. Fibber
Mc —
23. Prohibit
24. Least
sloppy
25. Every-
where
26. Informa-
tion
28. Adjoin
wd.)
30. Take
care of
(2 wds.)
32. Of a
region
33. German
city
36. Ooze
38. Sire's
mate

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CGLH WST HCDLH JVR CLWKN
ADB CNWC JXVKN ADB KWS SLQL
RLWGS PGDY CNL YWHCLGH. — HC.
XLGSGWT

Saturday's Cryptoquote: AN INABILITY TO STAY QUIET IS ONE OF THE CONSPICUOUS FAILINGS OF MANKIND. —WALTER BAGEHOT

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Wishing Well

6	7	8	4	2	6	5	7	8	5	6	3	4
Y	L	Y	6	T	O	A	I	O	J	U	A	O
7	2	3	5	3	7	8	6	4	2	5	6	8
F	O	L	O	A	E	U	G	L	P	Y	I	I
2	8	4	6	8	5	6	3	7	5	3	7	5
M	N	D	V	S	F	E	V	I	U	I	S	L
8	3	5	7	5	2	5	8	4	6	7	4	6
T	S	H	A	E	O	A	I	E	A	L	N	N
7	5	7	5	6	8	6	7	3	2	4	8	3
W	R	A	T	D	L	S	Y	H	N	I	L	T
5	6	3	8	4	6	7	2	5	8	3	4	7
L	H	R	L	D	A	S	E	O	E	E	N	
4	3	8	7	2	5	4	6	7	5	8	6	3
A	A	V	E	Y	A	S	R	W	P	E	E	T

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

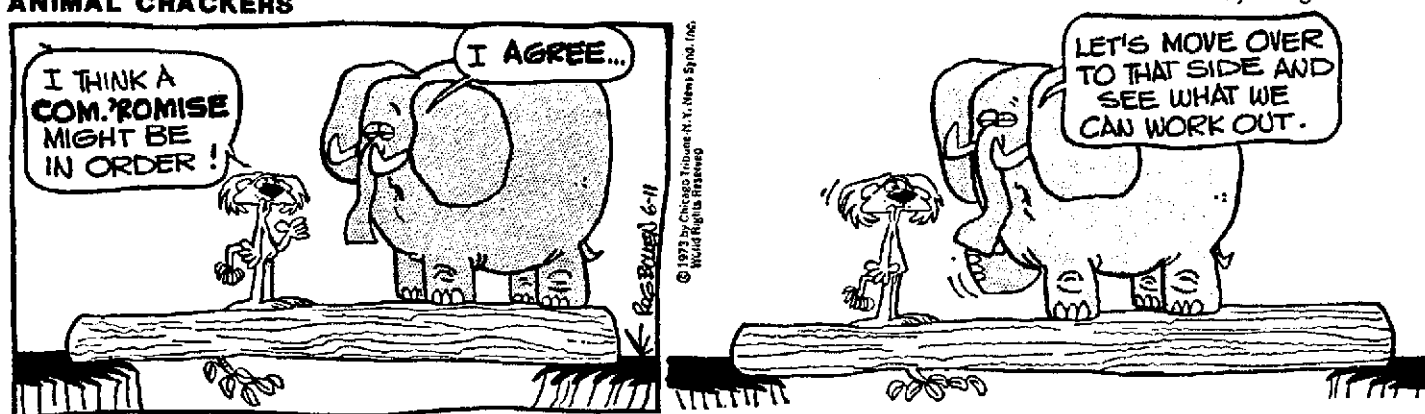
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HI AND LOIS.

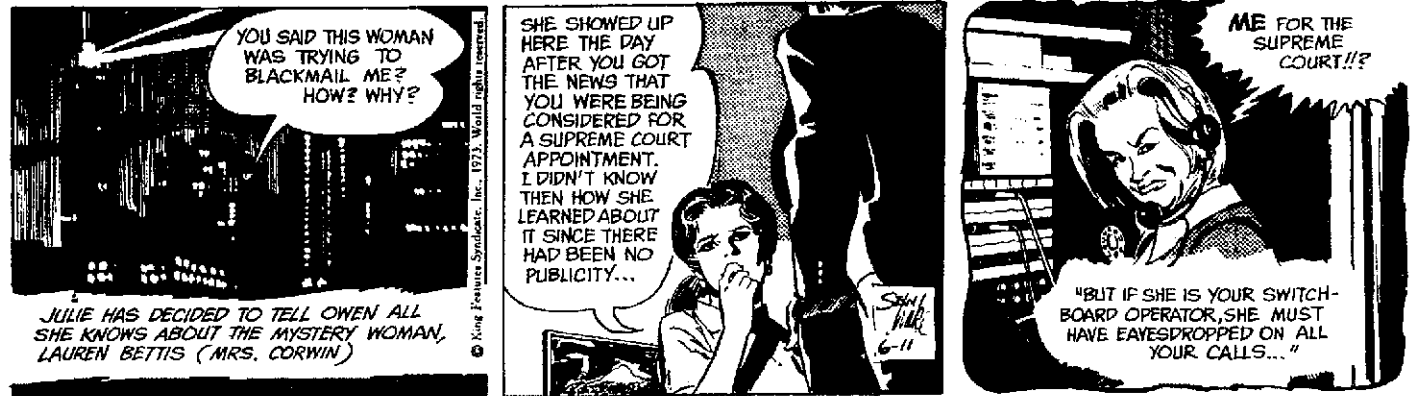
by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



ANIMAL CRACKERS



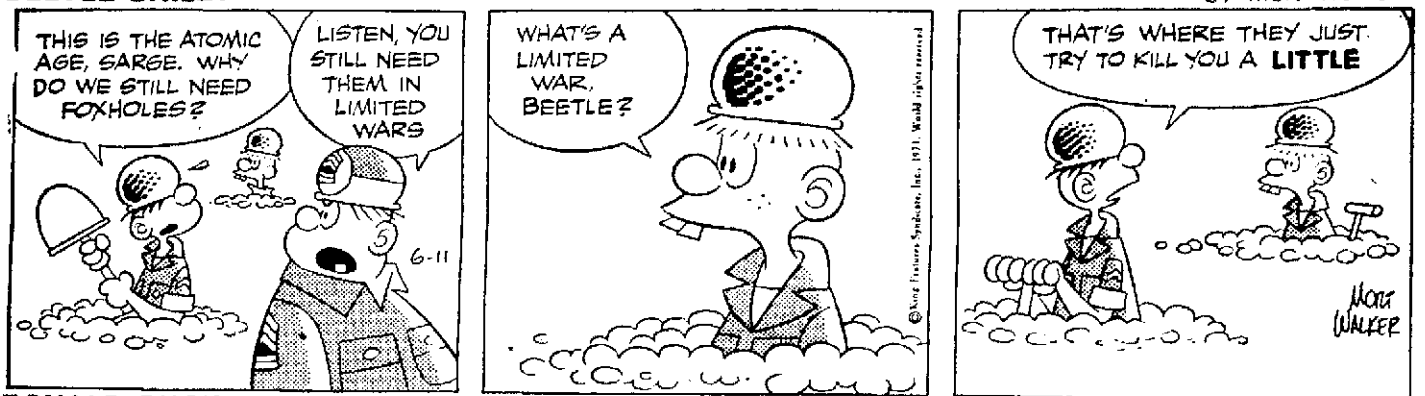
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



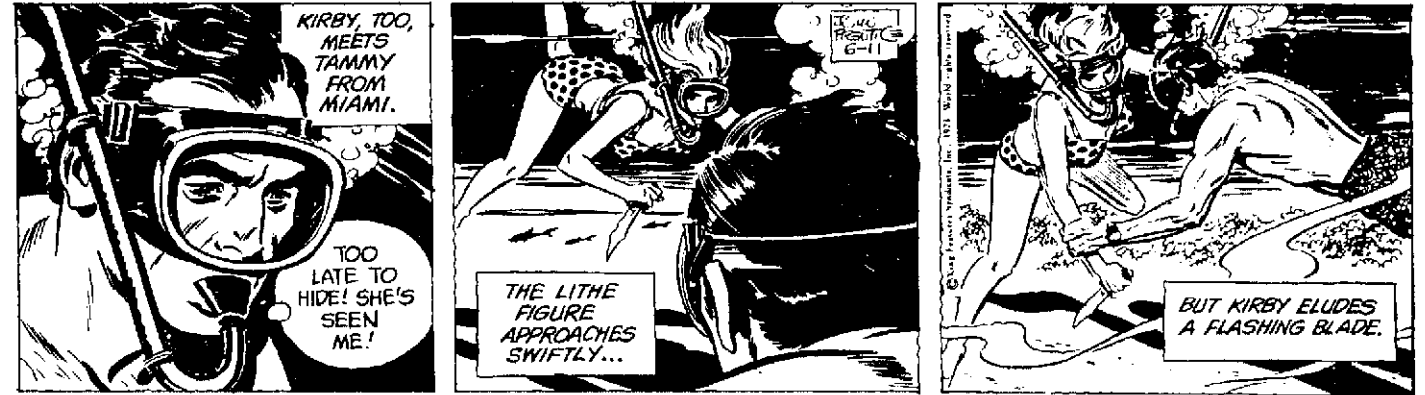
BEETLE BAILEY



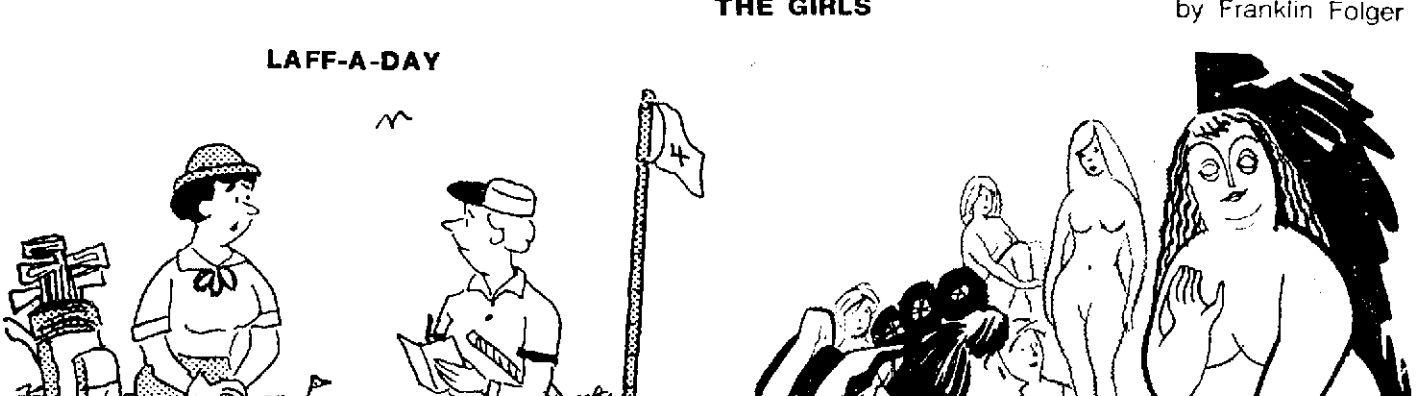
DONALD DUCK



RIP KIRBY



THE GIRLS



LAFF-A-DAY



"To tell the truth, Margie, I had ten strokes, three throws and a kick."

"It's called 'Body Beautiful'—he certainly deserves first prize!"

THE LOCKHORNS

